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iging Book, ast published by the N. E. S. S. N. B. S. S. N. BARBATH SCHOOL MINSTREL, cole, families and social meetings.

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Christian Reflector.

REV. H. A. GRAVES, EDITOR. WM. S. DAMRELL, PUBLISHER. S

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1844.

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S. A. KINGSBERY, CHINA, Me.

Romanism and Infidelity are congregating their hosts, and challenging to confict the armies of Israel; and there, if we are faithful to our trust, defeat, ulti- spirit

lowa, to take their stations on the very occasional spasmodic efforts. They are the outposts of Zion, and to those who went out from kindred institutions with a like spirit, into other portions of the vineyard administered except in a case of life and desired the spirit, into other portions of the vineyard administered except in a case of life and -illess distant, not perhaps less difficult death. Nor can it be done by any one de-of cultivation; and due, also, to those nomination of Christians. We have many ished in regard to them have not been with their zeal and love of Christ-and

SABBATH SCHOOLS.

Not far from 60,300 pupils are receiving instruction in the great things of the gospel: and Episcopalians—none of the gospel: and Episcopalians—none of that mongrel brood you have heard called Puseyites; every thing of that sort there goes straight to mother church, where it belongs. But we all have work to do, and the American Sunday School Union, and the American Sunday to the Massachusetts Sabbath School So- cannot be done by combined efforts which ciety, for their generous donations of val- overlook the denominational distinctions mable Sabbath school libraries, to many once it is true, the whole human race conof the missionary churches during the sisted of but a single family; but it is not

be received by its patrons. We must what they suppose to be good in all into one. watch, with intense solicitude, the indications of the will of the churches. For, upon it all our action hangs. Brethren, shall we go forward, in the work which abil of putting the remnants of opium, hands or shall we go forward, in the work which you have committed to our hands, or must it decline? Shall we speak, in language of encouragement and hope to lim that hath no helper, and to him who would consecrate his life to the relief of would consecrate his life to the relief of the sake which he knew nothing about, he administered a dose of this mixture. He feared the new fashioned church

A Religious and Samily Newspaper, to the end of the earth ; and he then moved

Resolved, That the Valley of the Missi is a part of the territory between the river and the ends of the earth (Pe Ixxii, 8, Zoch. ix. 10,) which belongs to Jesus Christ by express grant from Almighty God; and that Jesus Christ must

Saven copies.

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Ministers who procure five subscribers, shall receive their own paper gratis, so long as they shall annually send us \$10 in advance for the same.

All communications should be addressed, Post Pasid, to Wis. S. DAMRELL, No. 11 Cershill. Bootton, to whom all remittances must be made. Postmanter: He said that they who labor at the West whom all remittances must be made. Postmaters are allowed to forward money in payment of sub-scriptions, free of expense. All Communications from Maise to be directed to of the earth, and it belongs to Christ, and if the devil holds it now it is only by usurpa-tion, and Christ shall yet surely have it. he was at a loss to know where the West is West, and so on. It seemed to be a move-able point, never to be fixed; but he was Christian Reflector. sure it did actually lie somewhere between the river and the end of the earth; and all American Home Missionary Society.

This Society celebrated its eighteenth and why then should we be down-hearted? Will not Christ have his own? Let us have courage, then; and we look to you for This Society celebrated its eighteenth and recourage, then; and we look to you for sympathy and courage. We draw courage from the countenances of our fellow Christians; and when they are not with us, then we feel the pulsations of the great heart of God, and we are doubly encouraged. We do not imagine or pretend that the Valley of the Miningain is all the world. then read their several reports.

The Society has had in its service, the past year, 907 ministers of the Gostham to the g pel.

Of these 670 were in commission at the date of the last report; and 237 have been since appointed.

The fields of their labor are in 26 dif-

ferent states and territories of the Union, in Canada and in Texas.

Prof. S. said he felt that all Christians here feel a deep interest in the West. Bein Canada and in Texas.

The number of congregations and missfore he came here he felt discouraged, be-The number of congregations and missionary districts supplied, in whole or in part, with the preaching of the Gospel is 1,245.

The aggregate of ministerial labor performed is 665 years.

ADVANCES WESTWARD.

The number of missionaries in our state of the came here had was heartily welcomed, and the only question was how they could do the most for the West, and his courage rose higher than ever before. You all wish, said he, to know how the West can be benefited, and then you promise to do it. Well The number of missionaries, in our newer states and territories, is 75 greater than was reported at the last anniversary. In Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Iowa alone, there has been an increase of 68.

Thus, is the Society extending its operations westward, faster even, than is indicated by the increase of its laborers. Congregations in our older states cease to need be compared to the control of the co aid, and the appropriations which had been expended on them, are transferred to our new settlements. And this we are sure, every patron of the Society will say, is, as is meet. For the great increase of our popula-tion is in the West. There it is, ere long to be decided through all coming time, who are to rule over us. And there too, Romanism and Infidelity are congregat-ing their hosts, and challenging to con-

we are faithful to our trust, dereat, unterested and utter, is to them as certain, a that the Lord God Omnipotent reignathat the Lord God Omnipotent reignathat the Lord God Omnipotent reignature. But again, the West cannot be said timeracy. We would not dispense with them, for they are essential at pense with them, for they are essential at THE NEWLY APPOINTED MISSIONARIES.

It is due to the company of youthful heralds, who went out from a single Seminary the last autumn into the territory of who have manifested so deep an interest in their mission, that we should say that, so far, the high hopes which were chertheir prosperity seems to have been almost too great for their own good: the Orthodox Baptists, good, straight-forward preachers so now, nor should it be. Once all Chris-NECESSITY OF ENLARGED RESOURCES. tians were one sect, but it is by no means

An increase of more than \$12,000 in the receipts of the Society, the year to come, is indispensable, in order to sustain come, is indispensable, in order to sustain its operations on their present scales. Without speedy returns from the churches of a portion of this increase, a large amount which is now due, and of which those who have earned it are in urgent need, cannot be forwarded.

We can not but be deeply concerned to know how these statements of the condition and wants of the Society, will be received by its patrons. We must

would consecrate his life to the relief of the needy, or must we tell them, that there is no help for them out of Zion? May the response be such, as shall give joy to your hearts and ours, when we render an account of our stewardship—such as shall, through grace, call to life beyond the grave multitudes which no man can number?

Resolutions were presented, and interesting addresses were made, by Rev. Theron Baldden, of Blinois, and Rev. Wm. M. Rogers, of Boston. Rev. Prof. Srow, of Cincinnati, followed, and we copy his remarks. STOW, of Cincinnati, followed, and we copy dred revivals, got up by a hundred evangehis remarks.

He said that he wished to turn to the Sth verse of the 72d Psalm, which said that the Messiah should 'have the dominion from sea to sea, and from the river to the ends of the earth;' and also to Zech, chan 9

of the Society much the cheapest known; strained me to take part in these exercises, belief that if they would do right, their labors son, Rev. G. W. Blagden, and Rev. G. S. moral eclipse that now darkens the light of and he said it would be cheaper if more ex But are we not ourselves engaged in war, would not be in vain. Dr. Parker enforced Boardman.

The first annual meeting of the New York Peace Society was held in Dr. Adams' church, Broome street, Wednesday evening, May 8, at 7 1-2 P. M. The President, Thomas Cock, M. D. stated the object of the meeting; the Rev. J. W. Putnam, of Mass., introduced the exercises, in accordance with the practice of both the British and the American Bible Society, at their annual meetings, by reading a portion of Scripture; and as the Society, having been organized the last month, and been in existence too short a time to require a report of its own, the Rev. G. C. Beckwith, Secretary of the Parent National Society, gave a brief sketch of the Peace movement—its object, origin and progress, the principles on which it proceeds, the means it employs, and how much it has already accomplished. The sole object of this enterprise is the abolition of war, the custom of nations settling their disputes by the sword; and we have nothing whatever to do with any other whilest.

chusetts Peace Society was established in December, 1815, and the London Society December, 1815, and the London Society in June, 1816, all without any knowledge of each other's existence. In England, the venerable and excellent Dr. Bogue, so long at the head of the Missionary Seminary in venerable and excellent Dr. Bogue, so long at the head of the Missionary Seminary in Gosport, called attention to the subject in an eloquent discourse delivered in 1813, and not only published in his Discourses on the Millennium, but subsequently stereotyped by the London Peace Society as one of their tracts. In 1821, the Society of Christian Morals, embracing peace as one of its objects, was established at Paris; in 1828, the American Peace Society, as a bond of union among the friends of peace through the United States, was organized in this city by the agency of the late Will. in this city by the agency of the late William Ladd; and the Geneva Peace Society, in Switzerland, began its career in 1830, under the auspices of the late Count de

ple that war being inconsistent with Christianity, and the true interests of mankind, ought to be abolished. This was the basis of the First General Peace Convention held in London last June; and on this basis all the friends of peace are supposed to be

The means employed are essentially the pulpit and the press. The parent Society now has four persons in its employ—one as Treasurer and General Agent; another as all see that, my little durlings? (holding

putes without a resort to the sword; a change ginning to end.] of international policy that promises to become general and permanent ;-and finally, that after more than twenty years of war lives, and some thirty or forty thousand millions of property, the general peace of Christendom has been preserved from the origin of these efforts, ever since the downfall of Napoleon, now nearly thirty years; a longer period of general peace than had been known even among Christian nations for the Rev. Doctor continued]centuries before; a result as fairly attributa-ble to the associated friends of peace, as the

triumphs of temperance are to the associated friends of that cause. presented the following resolution :

ject of peace with an unexpected degree of lighted. favor. I went chiefly to procure from them an expression of their views on peace; and I have the result in this book, which I took with me for the purpose. The venerable ex-President Adams first gave, with his Henry Clay and many other distinguished

That, inasmuch as cities are the kings of intercourse, the chief points of contact between nations, and the main springs of opinion, they ought, especially on the ground of their having so much at stake in the question of peace or war, to lead the van in this cause, and band together for the peace of the world.

Meaning that has been done in the canada, Rev. Dr. Parker, of Philadelphia, and the Rev, Mr. Kirk, of this city.

We have not room for more than the following interesting extract from the speech of Dr. Parker.

of the earth; and also to Zech., chap. 9, to Inc. 10, which said of the Mesiah, 'His dominion shall extend from sea to sea, and dent action. Prof. S. thought the agency

and he said it would be cheaper if more ex pense were laid out upon it. Ministers in conflict? Yes, in conflict with error pense were laid out upon it. Ministers should be sent, as soon as possible, to places which can pay nothing towards their support, and in this way hundreds of new churches may be easily built up.

Peace Society.

The first annual meeting of the New York Peace Society was held in Dr. Adams church, Broome street, Wednesday evening,

have nothing whatever to do with any other offered the resolution

Probably the first Peace Society in the world was organized in this city so early as August, 1815, on the somewhat peculiar plan of admitting members only by vote; but for years before, individuals had been inquiring into the subject, and so simultaneous was the movement, that the Massaneous was the movement and selection of the pacific principle in all the great moral and social movements of the age, as well the increasing disposition of the pacific principle in all the great moral and social movements of the age, as well the increasing disposition of the pacific principle in all the great moral and social movements of the age, as well the increasing disposition of the age, as well the increasing disposition of the age, as well the increasing disposition of the age, as complete to employ for the settlement of their disputes other means than the sword, is a clear and cheering indication of the certain and speedy approach of that day world. That the adoption of the pacific principle

Mr. W. in his brief and eloquent remarks, forms as recently observed by himself in England and Ireland. Rev. E. N. KIRK, of Boston, closed with

That the promises of the Bible respecting

Mr. K. proceeded to remark briefly, but in his usual strain of eloquence, on the two sources of encouragement specified in the resolution, glancing vividly at the evils of war, and quoting the example of Wilber-force, Clarkson, and others, to encourage

Sunday School Anniversary.

We gave in our last a brief account of this anniversary, but omitted the following address, by the Rev. Dr. Scudder. It will much interest our juvenile readers.

The Rev. Dr. Scudder, missionary Treasurer and General Agent; another as Secretary, Editor, and Lecturer; and two more as traveling lecturers. During the last year, it has published of its periodical alone, more than 100,000 copies, equal to some 2,500,000 pages of ordinary tracts; and it has also issued many thousand tracts and volumes, secured the publication of not a few articles on peace in some forty newspapers, borne its full share by eighteen delegates in the London Peace Convention, and brought some important aspects of the subject, by circulars and pamphlets, petitions and deputations, before the Executive of every State in the Union, and especially before the General Government at Washington. On the point of how much has been ac- whole assemblage, the little girls clapped omplished, only three general facts can be their hands with joy, the ladies smoth-reported—first, that public opinion has been active their hands with joy, the ladies smothered their lovely faces and ruby lips obviously and strikingly changed since the origin of this cause; secondly, that governments have begun to adopt new pacific of the chair was shaken, and all was expedients for the settlement of their disaccontinuous roar and burst from be-The song went thus-

"Hunky, punky, wanky fum, Hoaky, panky, basky, bum, Pinky, winky, blinky, faw, Petero, metero, kee hoe maw." Smashy, dashy, footera pung, Winky, blinky, misky fum, Coora, poora, boora n

[The little boys and girls here suddenchecked their roars of laughter, when

Toozy, moozy, fee, faw, fum. After singing a few more verses, which The Rev. A. Forter, of New York, ing down, the Rev. Doctor continued:— As many of you as are happy now, my little darlings, hold up your right hands. Resolved. That the change of popular sentiment on the subject of war within the last twenty years, and the increasing disposition of all civilized governments to adopt pacific expedients for the settlement of their disputes, are unequivocal indications of the progress of this cause, and suggest strong motives for prosecuting it with new zeal and hope. found in the small first books for chil-I have just returned, said Mr. F., from dren. One was in relation to a quarrel Washington, where I have for a month conversed daily with the leading members of Congress and the Executive. I saw and sudjective the entertaining and amusing the whole audience, who were all through convulsed nearly every Senator; and, while bearing a warm testimony to their worth as a body, I am happy to say, that they treated the subwhen the meeting separated highly de-

Foreign Evangelical Society.

This Society celebrated its anniversary on Tuesday evening, Hon. T. FRELING HUYSEN in the chair. Mr. F. addressed gentlemen readily subscribed.

The Rev. Dr. Belcher, of the Baptist

The Rev. Dr. Belcher, of the Baptist church, from London, next moved the rethe Swiss mission in Canada, Rev. Dr.

that the promises of the Bible respecting the prevalence of peace, and the present indi-cations of God's providence, as well as the spirit and aims of the gospel, should encourage the friends of peace to greate reflorts in the prosecution of their work.

certain description of the serious years and a steme two receives of that holy dwelling, of all the correlations and unkind the working of proud, unjust and unkind the working of proud, unjust and unkind the correlations and the series of t

The American Protestant Society held its anniversary at the Dutch Church in Washington square, in the evening. The Treasurer's Report stated the receipts during the year, at \$6,502, and the balance over expenditures, at \$240. Addresses were made by Rev. Mr. Sheldon, and Professor Stowe.

The American Temperance Union celebrated its anniversary at the Tabernacle, on Thursday evening. President Durbin presided, and opened the exercises with prayer. The Executive report, read

Esq., and Hon. Theodore Frelinghuysen of this city. Three of these speakers alluded in terms of deep-toned veneration and gratitude to those noble patriots who composed the American Congress of 1784,—who superintended a large edition of the Bible, and formally recommended it to the inhabitants of the United States,—thus publicly declaring to the nation and the world, that our free institutions are based upon the oracles of the living God.

In the afternoon of the same day, the exhibition of the Institutions of the Tabernaele.—The number of scholars is 173. Addresses were made by several gentlemen connected with the Institution, and the exercises were in the highest degree interesting and instractive.

The American Protestant Society held its anniversary at the Dutch Church in Washington square, in the evening. The Treasurer's Report stated the receipts during the year, at \$64,502, and the balance over expenditures, at \$240. Addresses were made by Rev. Mr. Sheldon, and Professor Stowe.

The American Temperance Union The American Temperance Union the special of the American Temperance Union the special of the property of the Merican Temperance Union the special of the special of the south and the Christian of the Routh will be ever to see over one of one of the south and the Christian of the Christian of the Christian of the Christian of the Routh will be ever to eye on the question of duty to the amen will God use to subdue the great moral ever as were used, viz. human agency. In different ages, God has raised up certain characters to effect certain purposes. He raised up a Moses to liberate the children decomplished to the Mose first began to trivet the chains stronger, and fearing that they might multiply so fast as to liberate themselves, he issued a proclamation to have all the male children shain as soon as born; but the Helmest the special properties of the wonders of electricity and instantly a peal of thunder, which told with wonders the children shain as soon as born; but the heights the rain the Sillin

VOLUME VII.-NO. 21. WHOLE NUMBER 307.

belief that if they would do spits, their labors of the propers of the Abraham, instead which we by supposing that Abraham, instead which the view by supposing that Abraham, instead which the property of the Zewish people in the palow glass, and the season of the propers of the Abraham, instead who are for Foreign Missions, held its ansarrange of the Hebrer commonwealth, and the season of the propers are the regard with the season of the propers and the regard was all the season of the propers and the regard was all the proper districts from the proper districts of the propers which they continued the propers and t

Pray for them!

celebrated its anniversary at the Tabernacle, on Thursday evening. President Durbin presided, and opened the exercises with prayer. The Executive report, read by Rev. J. Marsh, gave an extended and very interesting account of the cause. A Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, could hear the groanings of Israel no longer; he went to work with both hands, with signs and thrilling address by Mr. J. B. Gough, of Mass.

The American Education Society held a meeting in the Broome street church the same evening. The Rev. Dr. Gale presided, and an abstract of the annual report was read by Rev. S. A. Riddel. The number of young men aided during the year, was 388. The receipts amount to \$34,586—the expenditures \$34,782.—Addresses were delivered by Rev. J. Thomp-

water of He. The state and kindred, he is, to a great extent, deprived of the scanty resources which be enjoyed before. Whether the convert be man or woman, old or young, single or married, he is oncompassed by a heat of difficulties, arising from the circumstances of age, sex, or standing in society,—difficulties touching the mode and means and facts of his subsistence. He is epoiled for all the common purposes of life, polluted in his person, and a renegade in the eyes of his countrymen. What negade in the eyes of his countrymen. on can the native convert do? Whe

CHRISTIAN REFLECTOR.

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 23.

TERMS-\$2,50 per year, or \$2 if paid within 3 months

THE PHILADELPHIA RIOTS.

The fearful outbreaks, of which we gave full reports in our last, have excited universal inquiry and concern. Their causes, immediate and remote, and the manner in which those causes are likely still to operate, in all our principal cities and in the country at large, cannot be overlooked by thinking and patriotic men. and that is, that not Philadelphia merely, but the country, is disgraced. The bonds of tyranny in other lands are strengthened. These dread ful riots will be quoted from one end of Europe to the other, as proofs of the fallacy of our democratic principles, and as certain indications of approaching anarchy, and the final overthrow of our republican system. Nor do we see he American citizens can contemplate some of the signs on our horizon, without occasional misgivngs, at least without solicitude. That the tide of immigration from the old world is to be incessant and increasing; that the demand and the prices for American labor are thus, oftentimes, diminished; that a vast majority of the emigrants are ignorant, and attached to the Papal church, whose dignitaries exercise over them an unbounded influence, which is political as well as religious; that our national interests are, to a great extent, controlled by ambitious office-seekers and demagogues, who, by succumbing to Papal influence or professing sympathy with Irish wrongs, can often purchase the rt of the priests, and thus the votes of whole Catholic congregations; and that the succossful attempts of one party to do this are adapted to irritate and provoke an opposing party beyond measure; these are facts too man-ifest not to be recognized by every intelligencitizen. It is also observable, that the applicamay be virtually prevented, either by the sym party to be quelled, or by the want of unanimity in the measures employed. One of the prom-inent sheriffs in the Philadelphia riots was a Roman Catholic: other officers and a large portion of the military, were friends of the party which in the end were the most aggressive and vindictive. The divided sympathies of the munity rendered the attempts to suppres disturbances almost, if not utterly, fruitless If such be the facts presented to our observa tion now, what may we see twenty-five years hence, when the Pope can count under the spreading wings of the American eagle; when the population of our great cities shall be doubled; and when the jealousies now excited shall be ripened into hostilities, which nothing but the awful engines of war, or the Omnipotent Jehovah, may be able to quell! It is impossible for us to read over the accounts of these tragical scenes, and to search after their causes, without asking- 'To what is all for the United States of America? And ever good man will also ask, 'What can be done to avert the storm? How ought Christian men to act, in view of coming generations, the cause of truth, and the glory of God?

mitted the first offence in the Philadelphia riots; both were deeply, and perhaps equally, That the Irish Papists are exceedingly jealous of, and hostile to, the new party which has rallied under the cognomen of 'Native American,' we have before been aware, and the reasons are obvious. A primary obj party is to limit the political power of foreigners They demand a law that shall require a residence of twenty-one years in this country, before a man is allowed to vote. The idea is, of course, most unwelcome to the Papists, who have ends to carry which such a law would postpone, if not prevent. The spirit of Roman-ism is indignant, that any such attempts as this should be made to check it. Bishop Hughes struck but one key of a hundred that were so to be struck, when he attempted to drive the Bible from the public schools of New York and Philadelphia. And how were the Papists to succeed in the grand movements they had already begun to push? By promising to the political party, or rather demagogues, who should consent to use their influence and authority in favor of their object, the votes of so many nen. The plan thus far has met with astonishing success; though not as completely ul as its authors hoped, yet the experiment has proved its fitness to the end proposed. It is not strange that intelligent men we gusted and pained by such political and ecclesiastical maneuvres—such a system of barter and exchange between priests and demagogues; nor that they deprecated the tendency and feared the result of such measures. We are by no means certain that the organization of a new party, under such a name, was the proper means for defeating them; on this point it is not our purpose to write. But we have no faith whatever in the downright assertions of some of our contemporaries, that these outbreaks are the result of orangeism-an imported mobocracy. acting in sympathy with something on the other side the water. And we are half indignant, when we see in secular papers, edited by ortho dox New Englanders, opinions of this sort advanced, and intimations, too, that Americans, in opposing the Papa! influence, are doing an injury to their country. We are impressed with the belief, that in welcoming Papacy to this land, sighing over the ill treatment she meets with, swearing to defend her from harm, and storming at her foes, as if because this is a country for freedom of conscience, it is therefore treason and tyranny to oppose any thing pretending to the Christian name-we believe that in so doing, we cherish a viper in our bo-

unjust to ourselves, to our chil-

It is little matter, now, which party com-

is in duty bound, unless they will submit to his the influence of the Methodist deno domination, to extirpate or destroy. It was this that section of the Union.' ame spirit of despotism and persecution that developed itself in the attempt to break up the meeting of a party opposed to them, by the ter-ror of arms, which resulted in scenes of bloodshed and conflagration.

of suffrage. And the fact that they may be ral- extreme we have the highest pretensions

is our duty to resort. But certain are we in his error. that it is no time to slumber-or to defend the instructed, and those plans are deep and far- piety, intelligence and independence;-mo tens when the most gloomy forebodings will be port of that which is permanent. realized; the war of principles will become a

SLAVERY QUESTION. The agitation of the subject of Slavery, in the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal a reverence for the religion of Christ; if they church, has been as great, if not greater, than feel it not, this profession shows the course of in the Convention and Home Mission Society public opinion and proves its power. There is of our own denomination. We thus see the depth and universality of interest on this subject which has been awakened, and which was never so rapidly extending as at the present mo-ment. In the first place, the Conference received a large number of memorials on slavery, all of which were read and referred. In the next place, the Rev. Mr. Harding made an appeal from the decision of the Baltimore Conference, which suspended him for baying between different denominations; in the broad, ome, by marriage, an owner of slaves. Mr. in the diffusion of religious knowledge; in the Smith, of Va., made a powerful effort in defence of the applicant, and in long digressions entered at length into the question of slavery. On the t length into the question of slavery. On the ext day, Mr. Collins, of the Baltimore Conere nce, made a most effective speech in reply couraging. Great changes are always attended the discussion was renewed with increased exitement, two days afterwards, and continued all caping from bondage. We must not wonder if ay. On the next day after that Saturday it runs into extremes. The surplus steam is May 11., it was farther debated, and finally decided—decided in favor of Northern principles; Nays 117, yeas 56. So the General Conference f the M. E. church has decided that a minister continues in the relation, shall be suspended.
But the agitation does not rest here. On the

'In view of the distracting agitation which has so long prevailed on the subject slavery and abolition, and especially, the difficulties under which we labor in the present General Conference, on account of this perplexing questions.

folt that both sides felt themselves

ing for it but a certainty of breaking up their own ministers; attend upon our own

ere as ardently attached to Methodism as the outhern brethren. He believed it in his heart, The coming age demands of the present that arely and without hope go away from each its teachers, come now and let us reason togeth

God, and prayer for his blessing upon the Com- in the work of raising up a body of clergy lition, and that the hour between twelve and other denominations.

one o'clock be appropriated to religious exer
The discipline and training of a college is as

has been, 'What shall I eat, and what shall I dren, and to the cause of Jesus Christ. If is, 'Shall the holding of slaves be a disqualification', and wherewithal shall I be clothed?' Nor do these wants cease to pinch him after he has began to eat and drink of the bread and water of life. On the other hand, these same interrogatories return with increased emphasis, Dissemblered from his cause and bindered water of life. But who that knows any thing of Rolland ministers generally think that he much manism, does not know that what the Roman- this account, to resign his office. The New ists ask, and in such large measure too, they York Observer says, 'He is entirely willing to of a college. The beardless boy may take religion is, that all who do not embrace it are ces, it is supposed, would be regarded at the heretics, whom the Pope, if he has the power, South as compulsory, and therefore, injurious to but the next generation will require that he

WANTS AND PROMISES OF THE AGE

We have been much pleased with the perusal hed and conflagration.

That in some way, influences adapted to the times and the wants of the age, by Rev. E. T. check the spread of Romanism, and to guard our Cutter, of Warren, Me. The characteristics of country against the undue exercise and opera-the age are easily read. They stand out boldly to the view of any man who will look for them. ought to be set at work and advanced, is as plain The shadows of great events rapidly approachas that ministers ought to preach repentance, ing, are already cast upon us. Whether, as and churches to send the gospel to the heathey reach us, they shall be shaped into events of good or evil, depends, in a great degree, upon We do think, also, that the laws respect-the ministry and the church. There are signs ing naturalization are in great need of amend-of feverish action all about us, and the church ment. The large bodies of foreign voters, is not unaffected by them. Everywhere the which at every election are rallied, are, for the centrifugal power is highly excited,—the centrimost part, poorly qualified to exercise the right petal in danger of being overcome. On one lied in such masses, presents an inducement to Episcopacy, on the other the claims of lay unprincipled partizans, to operate upon their preachers and exhorters. We have Millerism credulity and ignorance, for purposes disgrace- and Mormonism; the noisy comeouter with his ful to them and injurious to the country. It claims of perfection and advance beyond tempplaces, too, the decision of many important tation;—the cold religion of dreaming philoso-questions almost entirely in the hands of foreigners and Papists.

It is difficult to prescribe the preventive the unveiled infidel, less to be feared than either, moonshine; and still further, in the outer circle, measures, to which, as Christians and citizens, because farther from the truth and less disguised

What does such a state of society demand? issaries, and help to carry out the plans of It demands the restraining, not the exciting inthe Pope of Rome. Those emissaries are well fluence of religion. It demands of the ministry reaching. The order of the Jesuits has been preaching and less exhortation; less visiting revived, and they are all over Europe disguised. That they are also in this country is scarcely Ministers are not to be made in a day, nor after be doubted. Unless American Christians they are made can they perform their duties are vigilant, and benevolent, and patriotic-ac- with the hasty speed at which men drive rail tively engaged in instilling right principles into the minds of the young, and in moulding the holiness; the steady and constant support of the character of our vast and rapidly increasing established institutions of religion; decision in opulation into conformity with the great truths all the great principles of gospel doctrine and and precepts of a pure Christianity, the day has-order, and a firm and decided rally for the sup-

What are the promises of the age? It prom war of passions, of 'carnal weapons,' of blood- ises the progress of free principles among freemen and for the slave. It promises the multiplication of cheap books for every family: METHODIST GENERAL CONFERENCE. THE sending out much that is evil, to be sure, but promulgating much of truth. Let truth and error grapple; we fear not the result. Great men now bow to the word of God: they profes educated ministry; in the better views that are ence, which suspended him for having betions to God and the world.

with temporary evils. The human mind is es-On the next day after that, Saturday, blowing off; we must not fear the noise of its escape. We shall be safer for the process already at work, and God will so order the M. E. church has decided that a minister tho becomes a slaveholder, by marriage, if he continues in the relation shall be assecuted.

following Tuesday, a resolution was moved by Rev, Drs. Capens and Olin, and finally passed, views of a devoted Christian, a ripe scholar and an original thinker.

WATERVILLE COLLEGE.

The discussion of this resolution called forth tution in the country. It offers, on the whole, expressions of the deepest feeling. Dr. as strong inducements and as favorable oppor-OLIN is said to have spoken under the most powerful emotion, and in a strain of tenderness the foundation for a thorough education. It is that moved every member of the Conference. a Baptist college; under Baptist teachers; sup-He had seen the cloud gathering, so dark that t seemed to him there was no hope left for advance the interests of the Baptist cause. em unless God should give them hope. He While this is the case, members of other de committed. nominations resorting there for instruction, will Neither North nor South dare move from their find themselves as pleasantly situated, as will a sition. Turn which way they would, it was Baptist at the Congregational Institution in with deep sorrow they saw that the difficulties Brunswick. We wish we could awake as strong upon them now threatened to become unman- a denominational feeling for the former as exists ageable. He never in his life felt so much as in favor of the latter institution. We have no now felt on this subject. It was the absorb- hesitation in appealing to denominational feel ing feeling of his heart. He had had no part ing or in giving way to its impulse, in behalf of a the controversy.

It had pleased God that he should either Beptist interest. We have no fear of excess, if be far away or on a sick bed, yet he had his opinions and attachments. Still he had committed himself by no act, and he would take it lieve in loving it we love the truth. We are upon himself to say he did not see how the so far from quarrelling with the same feeling in Northern men could yield their ground, nor others, that we have no respect for any one outhern men could give up their po- professing to be a Christian, who loves not his sition. And on the other hand, if this Confer- own people before and above every other people. ence did not speak out on the subject, clearly We respect denominational feeling and would and distinctly, and if they went home with this encourage it. We would have this feeling distracting question undecided, there was nothseek to advance our own cause, while deprecat-The men who stood there as abolitionists ing interference with that of others; and spend

ew that to stand in this hostile attitude it shall raise up for its wants an inte was painful to them. There was nothing now well educated ministry. It demands working their hearts; dismiss prejudice and call down mands minds well disciplined for the discovery much prayer the Holy Spirit of God; and of truth, and prepared, by other minds, to defer their was a dire necessity for men of both it. The time for assertion and declamation is arties to push their differences, and they must passing away. The next generation will say to

ther, yet let it be as brethren.

Dr. Dunsin introduced a resolution that the Conference will observe to-morrow (Wednesday,) as a day of fasting and humiliation before aittee of six on the subject of slavery and abo- who will not suffer by comparison with those of

one of closes in the church. This resolution was unan-imously adopted. I have a legal or a medical education. Though the The shape in which the question comes up Legislature may make lawyers by virtue of a and righteousness.

ration is to avail us depending of their own through the standing near the court house. themselves. We would appeal to denomina-tional feeling. We would urge our friends to plishment of permanent good by a trifling outlay of personal influence. The commencement another academical year is approaching. thus we should address every Baptist in New England ;-let every friend of Waterville, use therefore be sure that I stood no uninteres his influence to persuade young men preparing for a college education, to enter that institution and it will receive a new impulse. "This is all place among the colleges of our land. Once fill up the classes and the work will be done. ert an increasing influence in favor of their women-children. The men and women seeme places they have vacated.

Our friends may exert their influence the any other institution in New England. K.

We are increasingly confident that the A. B. that elevates man above the brute be smo resent policy or character after the present it must be so. To make a chattel of par. By the resolution, which was adopted to make him a brute. It is to class him with revious to referring the constitution, &c. to a brutes—to sell him with brutes—to treat him mmittee, the officers of the Board are vir- like brutes. alifications of their missionaries. That resoeft, see its mark, send it on according to di- and earnest attention. It was interesting own number, assign him a field of labor, support him, and the Home Missionary Society will give him, credentials, and let him go under its wing of protection. To inquire into his character as a gambler or rum-seller, would be uncertified. But this is less it follows:

tian character of the men they employ, and to of sheep or a he the use which those men make of their means and energies? If the H. M. Society is to be merely a forwarding house, how little will who fall into the hands of a hard-hearted, moneying houses in their own city, will feel little

sions, has been the Christian fellowship for

with the South, without a compromise of princi-ple, or in any way giving countenance to slavery, himself. The latter inherits slaves at his birth, we have been very much gratified with some of our instruction, and reckless of confident the results will be favorable to truth rage, and guilt, and entails upon his posterity a the fearful evils, the wretchedness and

MR. EDITOR,-Not long since I passed preparation is to avail us depends only upon the through the shire town of the county. A crowd institution are in the hands of the Baptists curious to know what was going on, I stopped amidst the multitude. As soon as I came with act for their own best interests. We ask not off property at auction. When I entered the for pecuniary contributions, but for the accomprosed of the auctioneer was selling nules. The crowd, the auctioneer was selling nules. in hearing, I perceived that a man was crying last one was struck off. Next there were no groes to go under the hammer. Mules and negroes somehow seem always to be num Let every friend of Waterville; - and in writing in the same rank among these folks. I had never yet witnessed a negro sale. You may spectator of the scene.

Here, then, thought I, the accursed traffic is and it will receive a new impulse. This hall going to take place. I shall see men sold like that is needed to give Waterville its proper by colleges of our land. Once girl-examine for yourselves, gentlemen!-stout -plump-fat-sleek. Just right to go with Then, year after year, numbers of well educated young men will go out into the world to ex- were about a dozen slaves to be sold-men-Alma Mater, and to send others to fill the entirely unconscious of their degradation and careless of the result of the present scale. They Our friends may exert their influence thus seemed raised scarce a single grade above the with confidence that they are acting for the best mules that had just been sold. They submitted terests of those they seek to influence as well to be handled and examined by those about to as for the interests of the college. From per-sonal knowledge we can speak in the highest that belonged to manhood was gone. True, ms of the Faculty of Waterville college; of there were the form and features, erect, mantheir ability,-of their devotion to their duties, like; but there was not the spirit of a man. of their system of instruction. Those who The soul was dead. The task-master, the lash, beginning to feel their influence. If we were The eye had no expression, unless a look of this day selecting an Alma Mater for a son, we blank, utter stolidity could be called expression should not hesitate between Waterville and Alas, thought I, does it come to this? Mus the gay, light-hearted, laughing boy come to chattel? Must be lose all that belongs to hi nature? Must the soul within him die, and all H. M. Society will not be allowed to retain its and destroyed past all remedy—all hope? Yes

ally forbidden to examine and decide on the But if the looks of the men and women were those of the soulless, worn-out beast of burden ution declares the Society to be 'only an ageny to dishurse the funds confided to it, according Their spirits had not yet been crushed beneath to the wishes of the contributors. We copy the remark of a correspondent of Zion's Advocate, on the resolution, who was himself present at withheld from them the powers and faculties of he meetings in Philadelphia. He says: We human beings. Their countenances exhibite are now then to look upon that Society as a all the quickness of perception and shrewdness great Forwarding House.' All that the Execuve Board has to do, is to look upon the article They watched the crowd with the most eager rection, and charge a commission for their services. Universalists and infidels may avail fear which they manifested. One moment they nemselves of this organization to send out bent forward, curious to know what the crowd, dissionaries as well as the Baptists. Rumellers and gamblers may select one of their shrunk back with fear from those who came up

enstitutional. But this, it is said, is folly. So auctioneer; and yet so rapid were their motions, is; yet it is precisely the position of the H. is; yet it is precisely the position of the ri.
Society.'
Scarce a moment from either of these objects.
We do not see how the above conclusion
They reminded me of nothing so much as of can be evaded. And surely, the Baptists of the United States will not deem it worth the while o employ the time and talents of some of their rapid, keen glances, as if to find some place of first ministers on a business so purely secular.

The pastors of New York who constitute the Executive Board,—why should they be required to meet monthly; and the Secretary, why should the give all his energies and time, as a minister Conference, on account of this perplexing question; therefore, Resolved, That a committee of six be appointed to confer with the bishops, and report within two days, as to the possibility of adopting some plan, and what, for the permanent pacification of the church.

This Institution is situated upon the banks of the gospel, simply to see that funds are distributed the attributes which belong to man—bursed according to direction? Is not the cause of the quickness of perception and the intensity of Home Missions too sacred, and too dear to be sides a commons house, work-shops, &c. It is under the direction of a body of instructors as little in keeping with the objects it is supposed knocked off to the highest hidden. and must be, a religious organization, whose of another. How far families were separated, I managers shall be under religious responsibili- could not tell. I could not tell how far family -looking well and constantly at the Chris- ties extended, any more than I could in a flock

> he churches care to act through it. The Bos- loving Yankee.! The man who has overcome ton churches, for instance, compelled to examine their own candidates for missionary labor, and having trust-worthy merchants and bank- ture to his accursed love of money, who has breathed the air of freedom and trod the soil ncessity for the services of a forwarding comslave, who has drunk in hatred of tyranny and What was done at Philadelphia.—The riews of the editor of the New Hampshire Bapiet Register and Archael Philadelphia. views of the editor of the New Hampshire Bap-tist Register are decidedly anti-slavery, and against God, whose heart has thrilled with the such is the character of his paper. To show that in our exposition of the doings of the Convention we were not in error, we give his opin-vention we were not in error, we give his opinion. He attended the meetings; and he says who, having enjoyed all these advantages, and that the resolution passed 'changes entirely the position, which many felt was taken at Baltinore, and which was then demanded by Asso-ciations and Conventions at the South. The guilty, craven-hearted traitor to humanity, ar most serious objection we have had to co-oper-ating with the Convention in the work of mis-ating with the Convention in the work of misslaveholders which such co-operation seemed into the bands of into the hands of such a man! Better, by far, to imply. But from this we are now relieved. fall into the hands of him whose infancy has Such is the expressed declaration of the resoluion passed by the Convention, and the Southern brethren were plainly and distinctly told, necessary institutions of society. The former rhile the resolution was under discussion, that has hardened his heart in order to prepare it for re could not and did not consider any slave- the ownership of human chattels. He has deder worthy of fellowship as a Christian in stroyed his feelings of humanity, in order that, egular standing.'
> without compunction, he may do that from which
> Again he says; 'So far as we may co-operate
> human feelings ever revolt. The latter has slare think it desirable. By so doing we believe and, till the years of his manhood, knows not rastly more can be done for the slave and the the fearful responsibility that rests upon him; cause of humanity. An influence in behalf of the former leaves the land of his birth, the truth is gained by these occasional interviews home of his childhood, the graves of his fathers and exchange of sentiments, which cannot be and the altars where they worshipped. He forsecured in any other way. And on this account gets the influences of early example and virtuthe features of the present meeting, and we are takes upon himself a system of wrong, and out

mind, I left the crowd and rode upon my solitary course. I should have wept but for the indignation I felt. My feelings were stirred most deeply within me. Alas for erring, sinning, guilty man! A curse on the system, I involuntarily uttered, that thus degrades and brutalizes. A double curse upon the laws by which it is tolerated. I was now away from the noise and bustle of the auction. I was alone in the forest. The tall trees stood thick around me. The sky was bright and glowing above, and what an emblem of everlasting peace and calmness was the far-spread ocean of space, as is stretched out in all its infinity and granders, the calm which stirred gently among the forest trees. Not a living thing was seen,—not a beast, not a bird. Not a sound struck upon the ear. It was as if nature had fallen to sleep, so deep and all-pervading was the stillness around me. The old forest trees stood as they had stood for a century, stately, ailent, unproved. around me. The old forest trees stood as they had stood for a century, stately, silent, unmoved, trace them? To the very left as though in mockery of the noise, and tumult, and passion which are ever agitating the sea of human life. At this moment of stillness and profound repose, I felt that I was alone with nature, and that I could listen to her silent instructions. I fencial that from the light of the sea of the profound repose, I felt that I was alone with nature, and that I could listen to her silent instructions. I fencial that from the light of the sea of the sea of the principles of his great government, which consist in peace and joy in the Holy Ghost. ructions. I fancied that from the deep hus which was resting upon the forest, a voice came to my ears, -a voice soft and gentle as the breath of an infant, yet sweet as the melody of angels. Shall the free winds, the bright sky and the And I heard, or I fancied I heard, its utterance. blazing light, the common heritage of man, con-

vey no lesson to thy heart? Shall they not remind thee of the universal benevolence of thy great Parent above? Canst thou not learn order that all who wish may know the true state of the case, the following facts are submitted. pour out thy sympathies to all—to all the sons

The income of the stores and rooms, com men? Is thy philanthropy so circumscribed, of men? Is thy philanthropy so circumscribed, thy heart so mean and selfish, thy views so narthe use of the church, is amply sufficient to pay row and homebound, that it can afford thee no the great heart of humanity? Shall the earth, her broad vales abounding with plenty, spreading out her bosom to yield a home to all her children, shall she not teach thee that thou art one of a great brotherhood?—but a sharer among all thy brethren of a common bounty? Listen to the voice of nature. Let the genius of liberty mistruct thee. Open thy heart to receive its lessons. Let the impressions of this hour be deeply graven upon the tablet of thy memory. Let not yonder sun shine on thee, let great heart of humanity? Shall the earth, hour be deeply graven upon the tablet of thy memory. Let not yonder sun shine on thee, let not the invisible winds steal over thee, nor the earth receive thee longer to her bosom, till hou hast drank in anew and most deeply, of hatred to tyranny and oppression. Raise thine arms to heaven. Beseech the great Parent of the largest and best located Baptist meting-house in Boston.

The following provisions are contained in the largest and great the largest and best located baptist meting-house in Boston.

The following provisions are contained in the largest and great the largest and best located baptist meting-house in Boston. to heaven. Beseech the great raren or the universe to aid thee now in thy resolution. Invoke his Spirit to descend upon thee. Swear here upon the great altar of nature, to make war against slavery to the death. Let these for, either from donation or income, is to be enforced by the control of the control mighty, old forest trees witness thy vow. Let the spirit of the winds bear it up to heaven. Thou hast heard the cry of oppression. Thou hast heard the cry of oppression. The After discharging the debts now against the hast seen, and felt, and known what wrongs thy brethren suffer. Mutter not slaves are 'treated well,'—'they are happy.' Shame on thee. Knowest thou not when thou hast made a slave of a man, thou hast done the second shame of the church and of the state boast of thy tender mercies, thy gentleness, thy loving spirit. Out on thee,—thou traitor to thyself—to man—to God. Think not to deceive me by thy sales. hen with lying tongue and hypocritical heart, me by thy pairry excuses, thy base, lying sub-terfuges. Go, go now with honest purpose, and wage war without quarter against the base sys-tem which was devised in the councils of pan-demonium, and carried out by the aid and influ-demonium, and carried out by the aid and influhe aid and influence of the devil. Let not thine indignant years.

lis power shall keep thee,' Here I was roused from the revery into which I had fallen by a party of horsemen who hur-ried past, The words of Campbell involuntarily rose to my mind.

eeling betray thee into rashness, but in calim-

ness, in prudeuce, and with consistency, give thy

heart up to the influences of thy better nature.

Instruct thy fellow men in those principles

not at scoffs, tremble not at threats, shrink not

Eternal Nature! when thy giant hand When life sprung startling at thy plastic call, Endless her form, and man the lord of all! Say, was that lordly form inspired by thee To wear eternal chains, and bow the knee? Was man ordained the slave of man to toil, Yoked with the brutes, and fettered to the soil; Veighed in a tyrant's balance with his gold? No! Nature stamped us in a heavenly me Nor, trembling, take the pittance and the scourge

REPORT ON THE SUBJECT OF SLAVERY. of the meeting of the Eastern New York Abu-slavery Society, whose second anniversary was held at the Apollo Saloon, May 8, gives was intending eventually to preach, they be-

It afforded him, he remarked, great pleasure to speak on this occasion. He would refer to the great questions of right and truth, which were and ought to be most ascred and important questions to mankind. One of the resolutions which had been adopted, affirms that slavery is a moral, social, evil. This position he would sustain. There was no question more apparent than that slavery, as understood and developed in our social system, is essentially opposed to Divine law, and therefore, essentially wrong. The very same mode of argumentation which has been adopted to prove that always is not essentially wrong. The very same mode of argumentation which has been adopted to prove that slavery is not essentially wrong, he could employ to prove that nothing forbidden in the decalogue was wrong. It can be proved that nothing is wrong in the abstract, but this argument strikes at the foundation of all morals. This great question, under God, must be settled before successin this great enterprise can be espected. If the system of Slavery, as defined by its advocates, their statement is false.

the it enacted, or give every man the right of prescribing for all the diseases to which the human frame is heir, still the public has bestowed fame and confidence upon those only. Crowd—The Saction—Sale of Mules—Of Nervers—The Sarters—Men and Homen—The Children—Purchasers—Vankee Save Occurres—A Contrast—The Forest—Solitude—A Record of their excellence within the walls of a college. The beardless boy may take a college. The beardless boy may take the duty of instructing grown upon himself the duty of instructing grown upon himself the duty of instructing grown, and in the maystile have redected in the walls of the previous strain of their excellence within the sext generation will require that he should tarry at Jericho till his beard has grown, and in the meant time, be laying the foundation for an education which the necessities of the age will demand.

The demands of the prosent and coming generation has now been made, at the institution of which we are writing, to supply the wantly O: wearily O: wearily

TREMONT TEMPLE.

The Tremont Temple was purchased for the use and benefit of the Tremont St. Baptist Church, including the original purchase. To those who

happiness to aid in sending a thrill of joy through

of a man, thou hast done the worst thing to him thou canst do? Miscreant, would'st thou take to objects in the city. And the whole is rethe image of God and write upon it, beast, brute, stricted from the ordinary expenses of support-chattel; and then prate of 'flesh pots,' 'ease,' ing the preaching of the gospel, (that being left 'good fare?' Would'st thou blot out the soul of man; ay, wring it from the living, breathing body, trample on it, crush it, annihilate it, and then with bring toward and animals are considered as a constraint of the building, taxes, insurance, lighting, warming, and salary of supering them.

e by thy paltry excuses, thy base, lying sub- scrip, leaving about \$8000, to be provided for

Aid is solicited from those who have it in their power. Applications for loans, or donstions, may be made to either of the trustees, for

the \$8000 required. which, if carried out, will do away with all The trustees, in addition to their money, have wrong, and banish oppression and tyranny from given their own services entirely gratuitously, and will continue to do so, beside the responsibilities they have had to assume. Are there om menaces. The cause of humanity is the not those who will esteem it a pleasure to assist cause of God. His arm shall be over thee. in making up the \$8000, and thus share in a work that must ultimately be a blessing many who would otherwise be left in ignerance and want? 'The Lord loveth a cheerful giver.'

THE BANNER AND PIONEER. Ma. Entron,-A letter from Carrol County,

Mississippi, has reached me through the col of the Reflector. In reference to the stateme there made, I do say that I did go to Mississipp without 'papers'-without a letter from the church of which I was a member, and without a license. In regard to the former, I did not innot wish for a letter. In reference to the let I did not go there as a preacher, and did not in-tend to preach, and therefore I supposed to I should have no occasion for a license The New York Evangelist, in a brief report been licensed by the church to which I f the meeting of the Eastern New York Anti-longed. But when I arrived, and the perthe following sketch of remarks made by President Nzvins, of Franklin College, Ohio.

As to the fall of the Letters fr to him that the scriffen in Carre a fetters were Now if the ed let him prove i fall on the head The editor of ctor had a har from the South was the author.

MAY 23

May 10, 1844. Rev. SAMUEL of the Baptist C needsy the 15th The following the occasion. Reading the Seri Attleborough. P. Appleton, Mo Bronson Fall Ri B. C. Grafton, Se ilcox, Tauntor by Rev. H. C. cluding Prayer Bridgewater. !

licentiate from The Church Br. C. has comcomparatively a in pecuniary abi sustain a sett however, to lea nited in Br. Ca labor opens mas labors of our ye lasting blessing and efficient inst of his Holy Wor

Br. Carr, as s

REPORT OF T We have receive who have been during the last ; ative to their i large majority a Only sixty the Executive These labored in n Canada and T 249 stations; d amount of other 46 years. The persons; the or the ordination of The report c part of the Secr

DIFFERENT

tions, which mer

governed by a

chiefly given to and in haste, ar pressions with a uperficially es olitical anti-si passes judgmen vention, and the flector, with as a to say nothing of ceived. He sa Baptists has me over for three is in ecetacies f a praiseworthy rights-but on the ridiculor The Registe

being friendly learning of the tor; and adds, of the pleasing reference to al American Res with mighty p must be very u

should be emp desired by Sou The Biblical R that all indecis that a position clearly underst Board BECAUSE way proper and understood. C just and se we perfec

ions it was to accompany the American of our own, p W. Denison, posed that he Society. He represent fair

were at Phila

VII.-NO. 21. ral, then, speaking as a thristianity, as a minis-list, he was at a loss to ce and what injustice, a wrong. In reference to society, and to the safest, wrong is always by safe when we fall in theels of good govern-unsafe. unsafe, and exposed, or depart from them are and debilitates the

ars and debilitates the obscures its purpose, pollutes and destroys, land is cursed by Jehoice are almost unknown agland, New York, and the the home of these, ducation flourish in the ung men come to the Where liberty breathes glory. And does the athe at the South with the North? Go and see athe at the South with the North? Go and see re also the agricultural so Southern States with Northern States, where appropriate attention contrast is great indeed, interests. Do you find ou will fail to find it ght you view it, the systall in with the great government of God, and at smile upon it. Where-the common atmosphere tamile upon it. Wherethe common atmosphere
for a welling the heart of
in song, poetry, and
form of diction, freedom
nent, and giving characty—there you find everypublic character. God
ith his own glorious and
fore he thought the sencorrect. Slavery works
tal, destruction to the
ts of discord are now
public. Where do you ual, destruction to the ts of discord are now public. Where do you erry influence of slavery, ustice; liberty comes in n. God designs to shake and wrong, and to merge of his great government, ce and joy in the Holy T TEMPLE.

ole was purchased for the remont St. Baptist Church, expense of about \$79,000

purchase. To those who matter, this seems an ex-for a Baptist church. In n may know the true state ring facts are submitted. stores and rooms, connect-and not wanted at all for is amply sufficient to pay iginal purchase, which was sinking fund of \$1000, or the rates they are now let. rating the building, about furniture, is all that in any hurch uses. Of this amount h assistance as they have \$7000, in donations, and be made up to \$20,000 or vide that the place might, to the church, without el at all, for uses to which the least objection, or for meetings. Surely no one r \$24,000, is an extravagant

d executed, (T. Gilbert, S. Gould and Wm. S. Dam-The property when paid tion or income, is to be en-trol of the church, and the s free on the Sabbath.' the debts now against the et income is to be approomestic, or City missions, or nurches, and the poor of the y; one half being restricted

ty. And the whole is re-linary expenses of supportthe gospel, (that being left ovide in some other way.) the building, taxes, insurning, and salary of superinbe taken from the income. the debt is now provided emain on interest for five on mortages about 9000 in \$8000, to be provided for or loans on scrip. It is that scrip bearing interest the property payable in five from those who have it in

cations for loans, or donao either of the trustees, for

ddition to their money, have vices entirely gratuitously, do so, beside the responsi ad to assume. Are there esteem it a pleasure to assist \$8000, and thus share in a ltimately be a blessing to herwise be left in ignorance ord loveth a cheerful giver.'

cont to make four stores, instead plated, will increase the income the whole extra cost over origina improvements which will add to

ER AND PIONEER.

letter from Carrol County, hed me through the column n reference to the statement that I did go to Mississippi without a letter from the as a member, and without a to the former, I did not inrch there, and therefore did In reference to the latter, a preacher, and did not intherefore I supposed that he church to which I be-I arrived, and the people compelled me to preach to well get rid of it. Their admit of no denial, notwithem I had neither letter not

casion for a license. I had a student in theology, and atually to preach, they becatalogue of the Theological I was a member, they had not only a member of a it I had been recommended the Institution, according to a proper candidate for prepristian ministry. That was or them, then. This is the 'imposed' myself upon the preach till excuse would and I must preach, rolens, from whom Mr. Lowrie obion as to the imposition or at this is the truth, and that

so him that the substance of those letters was and measures of that party. gritten in Carroll County, Mississippi. I kept a journal whilst there, from the materials of which the fetters were written, or rather re-written.

fall on the head of him who is guilty. ctor had a hand in the writing of the Letters School Society will meet on Thursday. from the South-west. Now let him know that the editor of the Reflector did not know who was the author of the letters till a number of

them had been published. May 10, 1844.

ORDINATION.

Rev. Samuel Carn was ordained as pastor of the Baptist Church in Norton, Mass., Wed-The following was the order of exercises on

the occasion.

Br. Carr, as we understand, is recently from until next week. So also, we regret to say, the fall River, and has preached some time as a letter of E. L. to her nephew. licentiate from the Baptist Church in that

to sustain a settled ministry. We are gratified, That there were men of talent and influence however, to learn that his people are cordially there, whose views on the subject they would

Miscellanea.

REPORT OF THE HOME MISSION SOCIETY .the A. B. H. M. Society. It gives the names of three hundred and fifty-six Baptist ministers who have been employed in missionary labor during the last year, with interesting facts relative to their field of success. Of these, a large majority are the missionaries of auxilia-ries. Only sixty-three have been employed by the Executive Committee during the year. These labored in eighteen states and territories, 11,130 pastoral visits, and performed a large smount of other ministerial labor, the aggregate amount of which is equal to that of one man for some periodical. 46 years. They report the baptisms of 1,127 persons; the organization of 29 churches; and the ordination of 18 ministers.

The report contains many other facts of in-

terest, indicating great care and labor on the bury, \$75.500. We pay our missionaries part of the Secretary.

DIFFERENT VIEWS .- It is interesting and governed by a different spirit, often put upon same matter. Those whose talents are chiefly given to controversy, or who have formed and in haste, are very apt to receive wrong impressions with reference to matters which they superficially examine. The Liberty Press, a vention, and the comments of the Christian Re-flector, with as much confidence and assumption, to say nothing of courtesy, as can well be conto say nothing of courtesy, as can well be conceived. He says, 'This great Convention of Baptists has met, done its work, and adjourned over for three years. The Christian Reflector is in ecstacies for the result on the anti-slavery question. The Reflector has in the main held will be a supervised by the same of the

being friendly to slavery, expresses pleasure in learning of the character and results of the Convention, as exhibited by the Christian Reflector; and adds, 'If we mistake not, the proceedings of the Convention give indubitable evidence of the pleasing fact, that correct principles with reference to slavery are being rapidly disseminted, and that, ere long, the voice of the American Republic will be heard demanding. It is here to do do not commence our work. Let us enforce the laws we have with all diligence; for on-American Republic will be heard demanding. American Republic will be heard demanding ly by so doing can we ascertain what others, if with mighty power the freedom of the bond-

How is it that impressions so widely different are received? The lens of these editors glasses The perusal of an old volume by a gentlemust be very unlike.

should be employed by the Ir. Br. Society,
of a parish not lar distant from Boston.
Sabbath morning a Mr. Bryant entered the meeting house after the services commenced that all indecision will be dispensed with, and that a position will be taken which can be clearly understood by all parties. If the slaveholder is to be deposed from the service of the entering late, living as you do within a mile of Board SECAUSE he is a slaveholder, it is every this place, and especially so, since here is way proper and desirable that it should be so Goody Barstow, who has milked seven cows, understood. On the contrary, if this impertinent intermeddling of abolitionists is to receive house of God in good season. a just and seasonable rebuke, it is perhaps equally important that the decision should be known. In any event, we are sure that nothing was one of the deacons of the church. can be gained by evasion in such cases.'

We perfectly agree with the editor, and IMPRESSIONS OF A SPECTATOR. haps he, too, would have thought differently, had our meetings in Philadelphia, says:

As to the falsehood which the editor of the are glad to learn that this, with Garrison's rener & Pioneer has discovered in the caption plies, opened the eyes of some, who, up to that of the Letters from the South-west, be it known time, have strongly sympathized with the views

CONNECTICUT BAPTIST CONVENTION.-This Now if the editor charges me with falsehood, in June, at 20'clock, P. M. The annual sermon let him prove it,—let the charge of falsehood will be preached on Tuesday evening. The Education Society will meet on Wednesday, A. The editor of the Banner & Pioneer travails M. Domestic and Home Missions will be con mightily to make out that the editor of the Re- sidered Wednesday, P. M., and the Sabbath

Correspondence.-It is not our custom to give attention to communications, the author-ship of which is not made known to the editor. With regard to our South-western correspondent, we knew his connection with the Theolog-ical Institution, and were assured by authority on which we could rely, that he was a respon sible man, when we first received his interesting correspondence. The questions of Inquirer, forwarded to us during the last week, are all founded on an 'if'-all hypothetical. Whenever Invocation, by Rev. E. Ward, of Raynham. they need to be decided, as in the Home Mis-Invocation, by Rev. E. Ward, of Raynham.

Reading the Scriptures, by Rev. R. Morey, North

stin Society, our views will not be withheld a

single week; and we presume they will be sat
isfactory to 'Inquirer.' We have too many

facts to consider, to spend time and strength on B. C. Grafton, Somerset. Charge, by Rev. J. F. suppositions. There would be no end to in-Wilcox, Taunton. Right Hand of Fellowship, by Rev. H. C. Combs, Rehoboth. Address to these as some would be gratified to have us. Church, by Rev. Abiel Fisher, Swansey. Con-cluding Prayer, by Rev. Caleb Benson, West Y. M. Missionary Society of the Rev. Mr. Benediction, by the Candidate. Neale's church, we are obliged to leave over

place.
The Church and Society in Norton, where
Br. C. has commenced his labors, are as yet
comparatively small in numbers, and less able (Nothing was more evident, at the recen In pecuniary ability than many of our churches, Northern brethren on the subject of slavery, united in Br. Carr; and that his present field of be glad to hear, but did not, was directly intilabor opens many cheering prospects of success.

May the Lord of the vineyard prosper the the public discussion. We regret that some, labors of our young brother, and make him a who were thus challenged, did not speak. lasting blessing to this people, and a faithful and efficient instrument of good, as a minister of his Holy Word.—Com.

who were thus challenged, did not speak. What an opportunity they had to do good. We honor Dr. Welch, and all others, who did there give their testingony against that explanations. there give their testimony against that system of injustice and wrong which some were defending from the Bible. And we excuse other Nothern brethren, only on the ground that the time was so fully occupied, and demands were We have received a copy of the 12th Report of the A. B. H. M. Society. It gives the names of three hundred and flower and

We ought before to have and the union of the Monthly Record with the Bap tist Memorial. We believe it took place as soon as practicable after we recommended it; and a in Canada and Texas. They statedly supplied it is a consummation that was much to be de-249 stations; delivered 8,329 sermons; made sired, the public will please return us a vote of thanks.—J. R. Bigelow, 160 Nassau St., New York, is the publisher of this valuable and hand-

In England there are six Bishops whose salaries exceed that of the President of the United States. The highest is that of Canter-Burmah about 400. At that rate the salary of single English Bishop would support 188 missionaries; or if the amount were divided among the poor of England, it would give more instructive to observe the different interpreta-tions, which men cherishing the same views, but one dollar per bushel.

The Rev. LEONARD FLETCHER has acchiefly given to controversy, or who have formed a habit of judging all things by the same rule, Baptist Church in Philadelphia.

passes judgment on the doings at our late Convention, and the comments of the Christian Re-New York, JAMES HARPER, has taken a poble

will rather co-operate with me in seeing that existing ordinances are made effectual, than be existing ordinances are made effectual, than be on the ridiculous.

The Register, a Baptist paper published at Montréal, Canada, which none will suspect of being friendly to slavery, expresses pleasure in her but for laws, than, by neglect in enforcing them, to encourage in the people a habit

MINISTERIAL FIDELITY IN OLDEN TIMES. man of our acquaintance, in this discovered to him a few days since-a very wide A SOUTHERN DEMAND. A full and direct answer to the inquiry, whether slaveholders and the fidelity of ministers in 1844 and in 1656. The Rev. Mr. Witherell was minister of a parish not far distant from Boston. One

much regret that his Southern brethren, who Philadelphia correspondent of the New York were at Philadelphia, thought differently. Per- Evangelist, after giving a condensed account of

has he, too, would have thought differently, had he known how the question was likely to turn, unless it was evaded.

Rev.C.W. Denison at N. Y.—We intended to accompany the report of the proceedings of the American A. S. Society, with some remarks of our own, placing our friend and brother, C. W. Denison, in a proper light. From his presence at that meeting, it should not be supposed that he has any connection with the Society. He formally left it a number of years since. The report was too brief and partial to represent fairly Mr. Denison's remarks and position. His address is spoken of by persons who heard it as being an able defence of the truth against the ultraisms of the day; and we

The Banner and Pioneer devotes anoththat we have been guilty of something with eference to the letters of our South Western and Smith's European Times. Correspondent. Go on, brother. You will find The general aspect of trade remains about nore material to work upon, in this number.

The general aspect of trade remains about the asme.

The Rev. John H. Dudley, late pastor of the Baptist Church at Newark, Wayne Co. N. Y., writes us that he has accepted a call from the Baptist Church in Delevan, Wisconsin Territory. He has already removed with his family to the new scene of his labors.

The general aspect of trade remains about the accounts from Italy mention another insurations that the accounts from Italy mention another insurations to the laborate precautious taken by Austria, in conjunction with the local governments, are expected to the baptist Church in Delevan, Wisconsin Territory. He has already removed with his family to the new scene of his labors.

The general aspect of trade remains about the accounts from Italy mention another insurations that the accounts from Italy mention and the accou

The Rev. Whitman Metcalf, desires us to notice his removal to Brockport, Monre Co., N. Y. He has complied with the request of the church in that place, to become their pastor; with the understanding that he have the privilege of being absent, as occasion may require, to attend Associations, make collections, and close up his duties, as the Agent of the N. Y. Baptist State Convention.

The dates from China are to the 15th of February from Hong Kong. Sir Henry Pottinger has made a strong remonstrance touching the infraction of the supplementary treaty by a party of English efficers having proceeded into the interior of Amoy, beyond the limits fixed by the local authorities.

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Jamine in Sicily as being almost beyond precedent in that island. Thousands of people were dent in that island. Thousands of people were the human voice, on Saturday evening, at Marlboro' Chapel. It will be interesting to all public speakers.

For the Christian Reflector.

Mr. Editor, With mingled feelings of shame and indignation, I have just read an article in the Christian Watchman, styled 'A Review of Mr. Knapp's last sermon at the Tremont Temple on Evangelism.

The article alluded to needs no review or criticism. It is, in itself, a sufficient expose of the spirit of its author, and of the feelings of the spirit of its author, and that of the feelings of the spirit of its author, and that of the feelings of the spirit of its author, and that of the feelings of the spirit of the feelings of the spirit of its author and the spirit of the feelings of the spirit of the feelings of the spirit of the feelin

Our love of the classics has been not a little revived by an examination of this new text-book for the schools. We are persuaded that Dr. Sears has performed a service which will be most acceptable to teachers and most advantageous to pupils. The chapters on the plan of instruction, and the progress of teaching, will be worth ten times the price of the book to teachers, irrespective of the beautiful Latin sentences and selections. The general principles laid down are derived from a work recently published in Prussia by Dr. Ernest Ruthard, of Breslau. A summary of them has, however, been drawn up by Dr. Sears, in an iedependent to drawn up by Dr. Sears, in an iedependent of the cause, he observed, would certainly, in an output the system to the schools of this country. We learn that teachers in Boston and vicinity take a deep interest in the appearance of this little work, to whose inspection it has been submitted. 184 pp. 12 me. een submitted. 184 pp. 12 mo.

HOLUCK'S EXPOSITION OF ST. PAUL'S

THOLUCK'S EXPOSITION OF ST. PAUL'S
EPISTLE TO THE ROMANS, with Extracts
from the Exegetical Works of the Fathers
and Reformers. Translated from the original
by the Rev. ROMERT MENZIES. Philadelphia: Sorin & Ball. 1844.

It is enough to say of this work, that it is regarded as the most important which has
proceeded from the learned author's pen, and
has received the almost universal approbation
of the friends of evangelical truth. Professor
Stuart, in his work on the same epistle, has
frequently quoted Tholuck, and borne a decided
testimony to the excellence of this commentary.

One great object of the author, in its preparation, was to commend to the hearts of his
countrymen the doctrine of justification by faith,
and he well succeeds in this endeavor. The

Elizabeth. Also, a new work just issued, and for the first time in this country, by the same author, which is entitled 'Ridley, Latimer, Cranmer, and other English Martyrs.' This work is designed especially for the use of Sabbath schools, but would be a valuable addition bath schools, but would be a valuable about to any private library. It is prefaced by an article from the pen of Rev. Edward Bickersteth.

Boston Lyckus. Were elected officers of this institution day ovening at the Odeon:

President—George Bancsoft.

President—One. Chappe reader into the exciting scenes of those days n which Papacy was waging in England a fearful war on the true Christianity; -scenes which may yet be re-enacted with double horors on the Continent of America. For sale by Waite, Peirce & Co., No. 1 Cornhill.

secure a vast multitude of purchasers. Though every new and beautiful thing, in the book and periodical department, is to be found on the counter of the publishers, there is nothing more beautiful there than this. Go and look at it.

Robert Carter. 1844.

ectrines of extreme unction, infallibility, pur-

admirable little volume, by Mary S. B. Dans, Lilley Eaton, a poem.

just published by Harper & Brothers, and for sale by Saxton, Peirce & Co.

The Mormans have resolved upon holding a Cranberries per husbel.

condemnation, and do what they can to rid themselves of the abemination. I think not Increasing thousands think not, and soon, I trust, all Christians will be united in this opinion.

CHRISTIAN REFLECTOR.

The Britannia arrived on Saturday merning or column and a half to us, to make it appear last, 13 1-2 days from Liverpool.

The following items are gleaned from Wilmer

seconize hardly a single quotation, that has even the semblance of truth or fairness in:

Opponents of evangelical religion may copy the article by giving the original publishers reedit, but excepting such, I doubt whether there is a religious periodical of any kind in the country, in which such an article would appear.

Boston, May 22.

T. GILBEAT.

Editor's Cable.

Editor's Cable.

The Ciceronian; or, the Prussian Method of teaching the Elements of the Latin Language. Adapted to the use of American Schools. By B. Sears, Boston: Gould, Kendall & Lincoln. 1844.

Our love of the classics has been not a little are gian occuping a large share of the public are gian occuping a large share occuping a large s dall & Lincoln. 1844.

| Government endeavor to effect its suppression
| Our love of the classics has been not a little are again occupying a large share of the public

countrymen the doctrine of justification by faith, and he well succeeds in this endeavor. The German Rationalists have assailed the work fiercely, but it has passed through repeated editions in that country, and has bean warmly welcomed in Great Britain. For sale by Tappan & Dennet. 1 vol. 8vo.

WORKS OF CHARLOTTE ELIZABETH.

Messrs. John S. Taylor & Co. have published a new edition of 'The Siege of Derry' one of the finest productions of the prolific pen of Charlotte insattle and the productions of the prolific pen of Charlotte insattle and the productions of the prolific pen of Charlotte insattle and the productions of the prolific pen of Charlotte insattle and the productions of the prolific pen of Charlotte insattle and the productions of the prolific pen of Charlotte insattle and the productions of the prolific pen of Charlotte insattle and the productions of the prolific pen of Charlotte insattle and the province in that this individual, who was recently tried in this city for the murder of Mr. Lincoln, the late Warden of the State Prison, and acquitted on this city for the murder of Mr. Lincoln, the late Warden of the State Prison, and acquitted on this city for the murder of Mr. Lincoln, the late Warden of the State Prison, and acquitted on this city for the murder of Mr. Lincoln, the late Warden of the State Prison, and acquitted on this city for the murder of Mr. Lincoln, the late Warden of the State Prison, and acquitted on this city for the murder of Mr. Lincoln, the late Warden of the State Prison, and acquitted on this city for the murder of Mr. Lincoln, the late Warden of the State Prison, and acquitted on this city for the murder of Mr. Lincoln, the late Warden of the State Prison, and acquitted on this city for the murder of Mr. Lincoln, the late Warden of the State Prison, and acquitted on this city for the murder of Mr. Lincoln, the late Warden of the State Prison, and acquitted on this city for the murder of Mr. Lincoln, the late warden of the State Prison, and acquitted on this city for the his attendent to permit him to retire. The attendent replied that the services would soon be through, when not a minute elapsed before he sprang through the window, with great force, taking out four panes with the sash. The fall was about sixteen feet. When found he was senseless, and remained so until he expired.

BOSTON LYCEUM.—The following gentlemen

Vice Presidents-Jona. CHAPMAN, WIL-Vice Presidents—Jona. Chapman, Wil-Liam H. Prescott. Corresponding Secretary—John C. Park. Recording Secretary—F. W. Lincoln, Jr. Treasurer—William D. Ticknon. Curators—Windell Phillips, Charles Theo. Russell, John A. Bolles, William W. Baker, Henry Seaver.

THE TONGUE OF TIME, or the Language of a Church Clock. By WILLIAN HARRISON, A. M., of Brazenose College, Oxford. From the Second London Edition. Boston; Saxton, Peirce & Co. 1844.

This is an elegant little book, and so unique at the property of the purpose caught in a hear which we used for the purpose caught in a hear which we used for the purpose caught in a hear which we used for the purpose caught in a hear which we a its plan, and scriptural in its teachings, and sometimes and scriptural in its teachings, and sexamined; the contents proved to be arsenic to the amount of 22 pounds.

INFANT PIETY; A Book for Little Children.
By BAPTIST W. Noel, M. A. New York:
Robert Carter. 1842. THE HARBOR BILL, which has passed the

Robert Carter. 1844.

A neat volume well adapted to its purpose.
For sale by Gould, Kendall & Lincoln.

OLD CHRISTIANITY AGAINST PAPAL NovELTIES. By GIDEON OUSELEY. Philadelphia: Sorin & Ball. 1844.

Whoever would examine into the Papal

Activing of Caytrame unction infallibility. pur-

and Breakwater at Black Rock harbor, \$5000, doctrines of extreme unction, infallibility, purgatory, indulgences, transubstantiation, &c. cannot come at their object better than to purchase and read this book. These subjects are here treated in a very interesting manner.

'RICHES WITHOUT WINGS,' is the title of a charming and instructive tale, for mothers and daughters, a new edition of which has been published by James B. Dow, of this city.

'THE YOUNG SAILOR' is the title of another admirable little yolume, by Mary S. B. Dans. Lilley Eston, a poem.

convention at Baltimore, to nominate candi-dates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency.

TROUBLE AT NAUVOO .- The St. Louis Re-TROUBLE AT NAUVOO.—The St. Louis Republican contains the details of a row at Nauvoo, growing out of an attempt of Jo Smith, as Mayor, to arrest several effenders. One of their threatened and attempted to shoot the Prophet, denounced him as an impostor, and charged him with having committed murders on the Island. There is said to be a good deal of enunity against Lo. Smith in his community.

Miss ABIGAIL BLISS, firm of Searle & Co.) to La Cambridge. May 18th, by Rev. J. W. Parker, Ma. In Cambridge. May 18th, by Rev. J. W. Parker, May 18th, by Rev. J. W. Parker, Ma. In Cambridge. May 18th, by Rev. J. W. Parker, Ma. In Cambridge. May 18th, by Rev. J. W. Parker, Ma. In Cambridge. May 18th, by Rev. J. W. Parker, May 18th, by Rev. J. W. Parker, May 18th, by Rev. J. W. Parker, May 18th,

Connecticut river are proposed—one through Williamstown, down White river; one through Northfield, down White river; and one to Bradford, opposite Haverhill.

A petition against the annexation of Texas from more than 700 citizens of both par-ties in New Bedford, was presented to Congress on Thursday.

on Thursday.

The New Haven Courier says that 400,000 white fish were lately drawn ashore at one haul in East Haven Harbor! This fish is sold to the farmers, for manure, at fifty cents a thousand.

Monday, May 27.

3 o'clock, P. M. Prison Discipline Society, business meeting, Park Street Vestry.

3 P. M. Mass. Bible Society, business meeting, and addresses at 40 clock.

6 P. M. American Tract Society, business meeting at 92 Corphill.

thousand.

The New Haven Courier mentions that a merchant in that city, a few days since, received a letter through the Post office, enclosing a \$500 bank note, which the writer said was the amount—principal and interest—of a sum of money which belonged to that merchant tweaty years ago.

6 P. M. American Tract Society, business meeting at 23 Corahill.
7 1-2 P. M. American Peace Society, Wister Street Church. Address by Dr. W. Channing 7 1-2 P. M. Boston Marine Total Abstiaence Society, business meeting at 28 Corahill.
7 1-2 P. M. American Tract Society, business meeting at 28 Corahill.
7 1-2 P. M. American Tract Society, business meeting at 28 Corahill.
7 1-2 P. M. American Tract Society, business meeting at 28 Corahill.
7 1-2 P. M. American Peace Society, Wister Street Church. Address by Dr. W. Channing Ttotal Abstiaence Society Abstia

the amount—principal and interest—of a sum of money which belonged to that merchant twenty years ago.

The new police bill for the city of New York, which has recently passed the Legislature of the State, and now only awaits its adoption by the Common Council, provides for the organization of a corps of 890 men, under an active Chief of Police, each ward to form a patrol district, in which fifty men, under a captain and assistants, are on duty, night and day. These men, under vigilant and efficient officers, it is expected, will be sufficiently strong to quell any riot whatsoever, before it draws to a head.

A duel has recently been fought at Vicksburg, between Thomas E. Robbins, and young Mr. Downs, in which the latter was severely wounded in the breast. Mr. D. has been a New York Street Church.

A duel has recently been fought at Vicksburg, between Thomas E. Robbins, and young Mr. Downs, in which the latter was severely wounded in the breast. Mr. D. has been a student in the office of the Hon. S. S. Prentiss, and rumor has it that a meeting is to take place between the latter and Mr. Robbins, growing T. 2. P. M. American Tract Society. Park Street Church. 7. P. M. American Tract Society. Park Street Church. 7. P. M. American Tract Society. Park Street Church. 7. P. M. American Tract Society. Park Street Church. Addresses.

STRAWBERRIES have made their appearance in the Washington market, and bring one dollar per quart. There were 250 vessels loading at Liverpool on one day, for foreign ports, in the beginning of March. This was considered extraordinary.

Hampshire, left Boston a few days since, for Albany, where they are to be joined by others making in all 120, and proceed to Nauvoo.

Among the passengers Thursday last in the Hibernia, was Hon. John Dayis, of this State, His visit to Europe, we learn, is one wholly for purposes of business, in connection with the negotiation between the foreign bond-holders and Illinois canal commissioners.

An anti-war seal, bearing the following inscription, has been issued:—The Afighanistan war cost fifteen millions sterling and fifteen thousand lives, and produced a barvest of—two old gates!'

Richard Dovey, of Farmeote, Shropshire, who died in 1629, left, amongst other legacies, 8s. a year to the person who should undertake to awaken sleepers and whip out dogs from the church of Claverly during divine service.

J. P. Molleson, Esq. the Attorney-General of the State of New Jersey, died on Friday morn-ing at his residence at New Brunswick.

Mr. John Coulthard, a sprightly old buck of 82, who came from America for a wife, was married the other day at Gretna Green, to Miss M. Marshall, a blooming dameel of 22.

Faneuil Hall Market. The Weekly Report of the Boston Cultivator-retail price

Eggs, per doz..... Beef, fresh, per lb... do emoked......
Beeftallow, per lb...
Pork, by the bog... Rhubarb, per fb.

Marriages.

Sultan and his successors.

THE CROPS.—A letter dated Great Bend, Pa., May 16th, says:—"The season, through this part of Pennsylvania, is said to be at least amonth earlier than it was last year this time."

REJECTION OF THE TARIFF BILL.—In Congress, the bill to reduce the duties on imports was defeated on Friday.

ADJOURNMENTOF CONGRESS.—The majority of the House have resolved not to adjourn till the 17th of June, and have altered the Senate's resolution to adjourn on the 25th inst. acordingly. The Senate will have no alternative but concurrence.

Summary.

A survey for a railroad route from Connecticut river to Burlington, Vt., is to be immediately commenced, under the direction of T. J. Carter. Three routes from Mantpelier to the Connecticut river are preposed—one through Williamston, down White river; one through

RELIGIOUS ANNIVERSARIES. MONDAY, MAY 27.

between the between the course of the same affair.

The Springfield Republican of last week says, a neighbor of ours, we notice, has mowed his first crop of grass from his yard, and is making hay this week.'

10 A. M. Mass. Baptist Convention, Bowdon outlier. Church, by Church.

11 A. M. Annual Sermon, at Brattle St. Church, by P. D. D. Dana, Newburyport.

3 P. M. Meeting of Baptists on the subject of slavery.

3 P. M. Ann. Board C. F. Missions, Park St. Church.

AMERICAN PEACE SOCIETY.

AMERICAN PEACE SOCIETY.

The or one day, for foreign ports, in the beginning of March. This was considered extraordinary.

The Grand Jury of Philadelphia have indited Captain Esling, of the bark Globe, for imprisoning and starving two of his crew at Pernambuco.

AMERICAN PEACE SOCIETY.

The public analyzerary mosting of this Society, will be held at the Cantral Court, winter Street, on Monday, May 77th, at half past 7 o'citock, W. The Annual Report with presented, and as Address delivered by Dr. Watter Channing. The public generally—Ladies and Gentlemann are invited to attend.

By order of the Executive Committee.

Thomas Daows, Rec. Sec. AMERICAN PEACE SOCIETY.

At Chambly, near Montreal, on the 4th inst. there was a heavy hail storm accompanied by thunder and lightning. In the barracks and public buildings 800 panes of glass were broken. Some of the houses in the village have scarcely a whole pane of glass left.

The Rev. Charles Rich, recently pastor of the first Presbyterian Church in Washington city, D. C., has received and accepted a unanimous call from the Congregational Church in Nanuket, and his installation will probably take place the first week in June.

MASSACHUSETTS BAPTIST CONVENTION.

There will be an adjourned meeting, of the Mass. Bap. Convention, at the Journel, on Tuesday the 38th inst. at all the Journel, on Tuesday the 38th inst. at hair past 7 clock, A. M.

The Assual Mastreso of the Mass. Bap. Convention, at the Potal Rev. Charles, A. M.

Brockline, May 20, 1844.

Was B. Shallas, Sec.

the first week in June.

A long letter from the Honorable Charles J. Ingersoil, in favor of the Annexation of Toxas, is published in the Globe.

Another propeller steamer has been launched at Norwich, to run between that port and Now York. She is called the Shetucket.

Sixty Mormons, several of them from New large The annual mosting of the Nourman Barrier Education docume, will be held at Bowden Square on

The Annual Meeting of the Mass. Barrist Chartes s.z. Society, for the choice of officers and other business, will be held on Wednesday, May 20th, at 12 o'clock, A. M. in the Bowdon's Square Church. The Trustees will meet immediately after the Society, to receive applications for aid and to make appropria-tions to those widows of ministers for whom this charity

s designed. Boston, May 22, 1844. JOHEL LINCOLN, Sec. \$C7 The Assancas Sunday School. Using will held a public meeting in Par & StreeChurch, on Wednesday, 98th, at 3 o'clock, P. M. Addresses will be delivered by Rev. Joel Parker, D. D. and Rev. S. H. Tyng, D. D. of Philadelphia, and Rev. Mr. Brette of New York, and others.

thers.

113— The Provisional Foreign Mission Committees
will hold a meeting at the house of the Chairman, S. G.
Shipley, on Monday, 29th inst., at 5 o'clock, F. M. The adjourned meeting of the Convention of the friends of seemen will be held in the vestry of the Baidwin Posc Church Tills (Thursday) avanto, at a o'clock. The delegates from the different churches, and the friends of seamen generally, are invited in stand. B. drow, President of the Convention. May 33d.

SABBATH SCHOOL TEACHERS CONVENTION The next meeting of the 6.8. Teachers' Convention of the Worcester and Washusett Association will be held according to adjournment with the fectored Baptist church in Worcester, on the second Tuesday in June, exercises to commence at 9 A. M. Superintendents are hereby requested forward the reports of their respective schools without delay.

Worcester, May 10, 1844.

The Wadio Quarterly Conference, will be held with the Second Baptise church in China on the first Saturday and Sunday in June.

R. Hampar, Clerk.
May 18, 1844. A Cano.—The Second Baptist church in Augusta tender their thanks to Timothy C. Leeds, of Boston, for the elegant Communion Service which he presented them one
Stri hast. Also tender their thanks to their friends in
Boston, Salem, Brooktine, Cambridge, and Worcester,
Mass. Banger, Mosmouth, Readdeld, Farmington,
Winthrop, Gardner, Hallowell, and Augusts, Me., for
their denations of Hyrm Books, S. Buoks, and Money
to and the church.

Per order of the church,

H. Watnes, Clerk.

NOTICE FOR MAINE.

Advertisements.

Theological Books, CLERGYMEN and others visiting the city, Anniversary week, can find a general assortment of Theological, School and Miscettianeous books, and all supplied on the lowest terms, on application to GOULD, KENDALL & LINCOLN, No. 59 Washington Street. May 23.

JUST received at the Depository of the New England S. Union. 79 Cornhill, a large sawertment of the Pecket Polyto is Bible (Springfield editors), with eight steel engrange, 0.00 a 0.05 a 0.05

SATON, PEIRCE & CO. No. 1831-9 Washington St.
SATON, PEIRCE & CO. No. 1831-9 Washington St.
SATON, PEIRCE & CO. No. 1831-9 Washington St.
Landman of Chorch Chote. By W. Hassison. Am Foundation of Chorch Chote.
S. F. & Co. Market States variety of THEOLOGICALWORKS, now to steer, in which they invite the attention
of Chorgymon, yielling the edy, devide the Ambrewancies.
— Every work will be said at the howest prices.
S. F. & Co's assectioners of standard works in vary large,
and most of which will be said at Accross Paicess.

and meet of which with make and another and another and another and another an

Something New and Elegant.

The Ciceronian.

The Ciceronian,

Offit the Prussian method of teaching the Latin Language,
adapted to the use of American schools, by B. Stars.

This method of instruction has been extensively adopted
in the achoels in Prusia and Germany. The system
has been in the present work somewhat modified and
adapted to the condition of American achoest. The
grandwork of good existing methods is supposed to remain, while the various improvements of modera times are
consisted and systematized, according to a general leading.

Latin Proce, is subscribed from our works of George, is
made the basis of the pupil's knowledge of the language.

The study of these is to commence simultaneously with
that of the grammar, and to be carried on, first by an
ordinary preparation on these, then, by committing them
to be made the life and soul of all grammatical instruction,
the germ of all future sequicitions in the language.

The plan of the work has been submitted to touchers of
summerce in flowers has been submitted to touchers of
summerce in flowers and the vicinity, to whom Prof.
Scars is individed for successed vicinity, to whom Prof.
Scars is individed for sucreary available suggestions, and
approbation of the work. Just published by GOULD,

KENDALE, & LANCOLL, & Washington otrees, and for
sale by the principal book sellers.

May 22.

Smoky Chimneys.

SINGRY CRIMBROYS.

A SURR cure warrasted, by the use of PROPESSOR.

A ENPYS Payar Constant Smoth Bluesse and Vanrillaton, well known to be the only sure of recommendation.

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Chimmeys. Also the best stricked in the Constant of Smothy

Chimmeys. Also the best stricked in the Constant of Smothy

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ceasing the drug of Constant of Smothes and some constant operation on the President's House. Capital, and

other buildings is Washington: the Actor House, U. S.

Hotel, and a large number of other institution in New

York: the State House, U. S. Hotel, and shoult three hun
dred dwelling houses and public buildings in Broaten and

vicinity, and most of the guilts buildings in Broaten the

flatted States. Also on most ships of the United States.

Navy.

Italical States. Also on most ships of the United States Na. Nat Newscare States were not seen to the United States National States of the United States National States of the State of Massachusetts and would be happy to supply his friends and all others who may favor him with a call, with the above celebrated Smoke Blowers and Ventilators. A complete assortment of Cast from, Galvanized, and common from Himwers and Ventilators on hand. All persons are forbil manufacturing or vending the above Patent Blowers and Ventilators in this State, with out permission from the subsection, ander the penalties of the law made and provided against a cell state for each of the law made and provided against a cell state for each on favorable terms.

Apply to the Save and Hot Air Parnace Pactory and Store Nos. 34 & 53 Blackstone street.

May 33. 3 mos is. GARDNER CHILSON.

Hot Air Furnaces.

Hot Air Furnaces.

Bull, DERS and all others in wast of the best FURNACES in use, will find the largest and most desirable assortment at UHL/SON's for warming Deciling-houses, Storew, Onershes, &c., that can be found in the United States. They have been set in several hundred welling houses and other buildings, and are highly recombined to be is all respects eagerier to former Aintie, with the work of the best of the several hundred welling to the six all respects eagerier to former Aintie, with the well and the several hundred welling and the properties of the several hundred welling and the properties of the particular of the particular of the particular of the particular and properties which will be satisfactory to the parchaser. COOKING RANGES, STOVES, TIN WARE, &c. &c. as usual.

May 23. 3 mos. is. 51 & 53 Blackstone St.

A novel and useful Book! THE TONGUE OF TIMEs on THE LANGUAGE OF A CHURCH CLOCK. By W. Harrison, A. M. of Brasenous College. Oxford; Morning Frencher at the Magdains Hespital; Domestic Chaptels to H. R. H. the Dake of Cambridge. From the second London edition. Price 37 19 cents.
It consists of a series of moral instructions and precepts
for each of the twelve hours of the day; and perfixed to
rach is a passage from the Scriptures, the assumer
words severally corresponding to the number of strakes
the clock strikes each hour.
To teachers and superincements of Sabbath Schools the

THE SACRED SONGS of Thomas Moore, Hebrew Melodies, by Lord Byron; and Palestine, by Stehop Hisbert the whole in one volume, near pocked edition. THE SACRED, ANGELS, a Form, by Them.

A Moore 1 volume, neat proked edition. as Moore : I volume, near pecket edition 31 in the HAND BOOK OF THE MENTIMENT AND PIETRY OF FLOWERS, 30ms. git. 15 HE WASHINTONIAN HARP: new edition ATTOR RESARTUS, cheap edition—Le. &c. May 33.

PULL assestment of Chinon's improved Patent and Common Yankes Sakers can always be issued at HILSON'S Stove and Hot Air Parance Manufactory, at educed prices—Nos. 51 & 53 Blackstone street. May 25. 2 mos. is. GARDNER CHILSON.

Graham Flour.

FAMILIES in Boston, and vicinity, can be supplied with a sup-rior article of Wheat need, or Graham four, also all hinds of constry meed, of the best quality and in any quantity, fresh ground, on application is Jolik. BULLOUGH, Jr., Militer Grain dealer, "Sweton. Generally be toft at No. 11 Committee the little," Sweton. Great way to toft at No. 11 Committee the little, and will receive immediate at tention. on. May 7th, 1844.

Peirce Academy,

Common English Branches, Higher Do. illustrated by appara-

Rockingham Academy. HAMPTON PALLS, N. H. THE Seminer Term will commone on Wednesday the

Sth of May next, under the charge of the present
Principal, Rev. Zencon Jours, and Miss Pravezs A.

Ara. Miss Ayr. who will have charge of the present
Ara. Miss Ayr. who will have charge of the Pennels Dapaginient, is mecommended by Miss Newper, Principal Dapaginient, is made the missing as a 'splendid scholar

nail branches, 'i and one of the best senojate that have

ever been members of the Institution. This friends of

Nocinfam Academy, and the public generally, are here
by informed, that no pains will be spaced on the institution

worthy of public favor and paternage.

Boarn may be obtained at 1,77, to 1,50 per week; and

those who wish to hourd themselves, can be well accom
modaled with Rooms for that purpose, and thus resistes the

price of their beard to less than a dollar a week.

Grock, Latin and French, Grock, Latin and French, Grock, With the one of Planc, Grock Grock, Gro

BPYSENCES.

Rev. Files Leary, Portemonth, Rev. No.si Houyan, Excir, Rev. Isaas Nawyan, Ameshary Mass., Rev. G. W. Annay, Northwood, Rev. Wa. Lagron, Gloucester, Mass., Rev. M. Calpwall, Hompton Falls, Rev. S. D. Annagason, Salem Mass., Rev. C. Flangas, Reverly, Mass., Rev. B. Barasons Winastas, Fluistow, Rev. R. Talis, Harverlill, Mass., Rev. H. M. Draw. Marishessel, Mass., Rev. A. Fritastas, Revalled, Strange Department, Calledge, Stranger, Fording J. Charley, Rev. Mass., Rev. B. M. Draw. Marishessel, Fording M. G. H. Donon, Eag., Hampton Falls, P. Harveson, E. Derreisel, S. Clarato, Ken., Many S. William Blown, Eng. Hampton Falls Sila, Nat Learning, New College, Portsonouth, March 25th, 1944.

Waterville Academy, Maine. Willerville Auguste repair, his how respendent with the direction of his James, if Hansen, as this and upper the direction of his James, if Hansen, as this and a speriment in action with the other and a speriment in actions. Will Jun peaced stitution to studies pursued in actions. Will Jun peaced stitution to the studies preparatory to enlies, with Waterville College, of the school, and its comments, desirable place specially it is believed, render it is themselves for a college course, for such as are preparing themselves for a college course, for such as are preparing and of seven weeks each, commencing on the Stock Stock of the such as a property of the seven weeks each, commencing on the Tables, from \$20.00 to 30.00 from \$1.00 fr R. E. Parrison, D. D., Borton, B. B. B. Bow, 3mis

WM. S. DAMRELL'S Book, Job & Sancy Printing Office, No. II CORNHILL_BOSTON

TRANGURS visiting the city, and others, having jobs of Prioting to be executed, are invited to call at the of-tice of the Christian Ruplacton, No. 11 Cornhill, where Books, Pamphlete, Pancy Jobs, Carbs, and all other kinds of Printing, are executed in the nestest style, at the lowest prices. Circolars, Banka, Head-Bille, Shop-Bille, Buriness and Address Carle, &c., &c., printed with rapidity and beauty on "Rangles" Patent Job Printing Engineer.

Poetry.

For the Christian Reflector. A Visit to my Sister's Tomb.

How sweetly 'neath the grassy mound thou sleep'st My sister! Years have elapsed since thos wast Laid in thy lone resting place. Fair spring has Decked the earth with vernal blooms, and through the Summer foliage sear has mounced the autumn blast, While winter stern has frowned o'er asture's face, Yet all by thee unheeded.

ones of childhood are, like a veil of mist, Before my vision spread. Yet memory,
'Mid her choicest gems, searches in visio for
Some memorial of thy early love.
O! I was quits too young to heed the sad
Event which tore thee from my side. The warm
Pulsations of my infant heart could not
Be chilled by second; in terms. Pelisations of my infant heart coun nor Be chilled by sorrow's icy touch. My wants Supplied, and cherished by unwearied love, I treasured not thy kindly acts, the soft Caresses of thy little hands, the sweet And gentle marmaring of thy tuneful voice.

Thou who didst sing thy infant lullaby, And hush me to my cradle rest! I kneel Upon thy tomb, and pour these feeble strains Scarce on life's billowy deep had thy frail bark Been faunched, ere thou wast safely moored whe

storms
And perils are unknown: whilst I, the sport And perits are unknown: whilst I, the sport Of every adverse wind, am tossed upon The raging surge, far from the peaceful port Of rest. Yet, dearest sister, the same love That gently warted thee to that fair land, Breathes in the boisterous gale, urging my Shattered bark to the same wished-for home.

They tell me thou wast lovely, and I deem Thou wast like her who shared my childish sports, The friend and playmate of my early days; being brighter than this sinful world day long return. Ah, I can sing of thee, May long return. Ah, I can sing of thee,
As of a fairy vision passed away;
But there's too much of sad reality
In grief her loss imparts, to waken ought
But broken strains, unworthy meed for one
Of worth like hers. Yet has my fancy dured
To trace her shining pathway to the skies,
And view thy greeting there, who never saw
Each other's face on earth, but now in bonds
Of endless sisterhood, are one by ties Of endless sisterhood, are one by ties
Which change, and blight, and death shall sever not.
Ay! and the others too, brothers we all sever not. Them, and they sported by my side in all others we called Them, and they sported by my side in all The buoyancy of young delight. Ye are A group of cherished ones, 'our pioneers To bliss.' O! may we all at last, through grace Divine, be welcomed to the joys of heaven.

Rest then, sweet sister, in this lonely spot; Rest then, sweet sister, in this lonely spot;
And when the archangel's voice shall usher in
The resurrection morn, thy form, returned
To dust, commingled with the sleeping dead,
Shall, from the grave, reanimate come forth;
And, through His grace who burst the chains of des
Robed in immortal youth, shall shand with the
Unnumbered host of the redeemed, and dwell
Forever in the Paradise of God.

April, 1842.

For the Christian Reflecto Petitions.

NEHRMIAH 2: 4. Indignant swells

Man's haughty, freedon spirit, when he sees
A just petition spurned, neglected, cast
With blank indifference, where unvalued things
Go but to die forgetten. It is thus Thousands have felt the strong temptation rise, To bring no more the plea for human right To an intolerant ear.

Then comes the sweet

And peaceful meekness of the gospel rules,
Soothing the turbulence of natural pride,
And fitting, with a holier strength, the heart,
In its own conscious freedom, to stand up,
Calm and immoveable. O, let me drink
The Bible precepts, when a sense of wrong
Fevers impatient nature! Let me gaze
On its high precedents of holy trust,
When refuge fails!

My wearied heart hath found With Nehemiah's story. When he came, Slave, with his captive nation, to the feet of haughtiest heathen majesty, that knew No fear of God, even in creed of words, How gently, yet how firmly, fell the plea Of supplication! Whence it tion! Whence the Unto the God of heaven.'

Would that faith,
So simple, yet efficient, might possess
Each heart that pleads with human power!
A multitude to ask for rights, who know
The way of access to a nobler seat
Of instice, whose no applications of the seat The way of access to a nobler seat of justice, whence no suppliant ever turned ln disappointment. Nebeniah saw, Dimly and faint, the 'new and living way;' But fixed a faith that would not falter there; And while Due taxed a latter tract would not raiser thereby And, while the needed earthly aid he sought, Looked for all strength and wisdom unto God.

Will it be ever thus, when Christian faith, While a petition pends with lower powers.

Already rise Such hearts, such prayers; speed on, bright day, speed or When all who pray to man shall trust in God!

The Family Circle.

The Sunday School Boy and his Intemperate Father.

A boy seven years old, whom his mother A boy seven years old, whom his mother sent regularly to Sunday school, joined a Temperance Society, which was formed by the boys of his week-day school. His mother feared that he was too young to understand or to keep the promise which he had made; but in a few weeks after, he proved that he did understand, and would keep it. He had the measles, and when he was very sick, his father, who was intemkeep it. He had the measles, and when he was very sick, his father, who was intemperate and passionate, mixed rum and sugar to give him. His mother trembled when she saw him doing so, but dared not speak, for she knew that if she did her unkind husband would strike her. He took the cup to the sick boy and said, 'Come, it will soon make you well,' What is, it father?' said the boy.

'Don't ask that again,' said the father, 'but drink it.'

but drink it.'
The poor boy raised himself on one arm,
at when he saw and smelled the liquor, he

'I can't drink that, father.' 'You must,' said his father. 'It is to

'Indeed, indeed, I can't drink that,' said the boy. 'I promised I never would.'
His father became very angry, and said,
'You shall drink it, for if you do not you

The sick boy looked up in his face and said, resolutely, Father, I would rather die than drink it, and then laid his aching head down and covered his face with his hands. His father looked at him for several minutes, and then without seasting put hands. His father looked at him for sever-al minutes, and then, without speaking, put the cup down and left the room. The glad mother then brought to her boy medi-cine, which he took willingly, though he knew it would taste very disagreeably. He

man at last.

The Sailor, a Missionary.

See! leaning against a massive column, which ornaments a vast edifice of exceeding beauty, low crowned hat and pantaloons to match. In this hands he holds some papers. What are sailor. The papers are tracts in the Portuguese torsphers from beneath the dome of the Roman Catholic Cathedral of Rio de Janerio. Mercy among them, and returns undisturbed to This picture only paints a simple but beautiful fact: for it really transpired as we have dego, who took the money heretofore expended on excess and debauchery, and spent it for tracts to be distributed on his arrival in Rio. Were every sailor thus occupied how speedily would the whole earth be sown with the seed of everlasting. S. S. Messenger.

In the eyes of the world.

Let no man be trusted who neglects to pay his debts. If misfortune has suddenly deprived him of the ability to pay, that is another thing; but if by his conduct he shows that he has no disposition to meet his enterthing; but if by his conduct he shows aggements, especially small debts, let him not be trusted. He that is unjust in a little, will be trusted. He that is unjust in a little, will be trusted. He that is unjust in a little, will be trusted. He that is unjust in a little, will be trusted. He that is unjust in a little, will be trusted. He that is unjust in a little, will be trusted. He that is unjust in a little, will be trusted. He that is unjust in a little, will be trusted. He that is unjust in a little, will be trusted. He that is unjust in a little, will be trusted. He that is unjust in a little, will be trusted who defrauds will steal, and there is scarcely no difference between stealing and wilfully neglecting to discharge a debt.

N. Y. Observer.

What were Earth without the Light.

O, what were earth without the light, That beams from heaven above? And what were life but gloom and night, Without the Christian's trust?

And what the deathless soul could cheer, When dust returns to dust?

"Who will go next?"

The Editor became acquainted, in Middle-town, with the interesting family of our dear Br. Seys, who has lately sailed again as a missionary to Africa. A more affectionate and happy family circle could not be found than they presented when all together.

How painful the separation when the tender father left this loving hand for the distant and unhealthy shores of Liberia!

Ho well recollects meeting his two westerns.

unhealthy shores of Liberia!

He well recollects meeting his two manly request made by one of them: "Pray for us, A portion if not all of the family, have reseated time some one of the number has been reach time some one of the number has been removed by death.

The Sabbath evening before he left on his least young him to the sabbath evening before he left on his least young him to the sabbath evening before he left on his least young him to the sabbath evening before he left on his least young him to the sabbath evening before he left on his least young him to the sabbath evening before he left on his least young him to the sabbath evening before he left on his least young him to the sabbath evening before he left on his least young him to the touching to the sabbath evening his two manly trequest made by one of them: "Pray for us, It has often and truly been said that the noblest employment of man is agriculture.

The Sabbath evening before he left on his least young him to touching the sabbath evening his two manly trequest made by one of them: "Pray for us, It has often and truly been said that the noblest employment of man is agriculture.

The Sabbath evening before he left on his least young him to touching the sabbath evening him to touching the sabbath evening him to touching the sabbath evening him to the touching the sabbath evening him to the sabbath evening him to

a religious newspaper, or a new edition of what is necessary for the growth of differ-the Bible, and makes loud professions of ent plants—a key indeed to correct and the Bible, and makes loud professions of ent plants—a key indeed to correct an his willingness to aid this object and that; but when called on to pay his subscription, he is unfortunately just then out of money, he will certainly pay it in a few days: but

of all honest men, he is a swindler. Reli-

make a man 'deal justly,' it is not worth having.

But what shall a poor man do who is in Deny yourself all the luxuries and very take a humble place in society, and morting if necessary, live on bread and water, and it mands of your last creditor; but never lay it is gratifying to find some who have besides this. The Hon. John W. Dana, dressing that body at the close of the session, said—

soon recovered and became healthy, and his father afterwards joined a temperance society. When he knew this, he said, 'O mother, how glad I am! And now, may be, father will go to church and be a good in the eyes of the world.

Let no man be trusted who neglects to

How could we bear afflictions here, Without the Christian's trust? And what the deathless soul could cheer, When dust returns to dust? The gospel—O, how sweet the sound!

From sin a sure relief;
From sin a sure relief;
Tis here eternal life is found,
And balm for all our grief. Then let us to the Saviour cling, With love increasing still,

Till he our souls to heaven shall bring,
Secure from every ill Providence, May 15, 1844.

each time some one of the number has been removed by death.

The Sabbath evoning before he left on his last voyage but one, he called them all together, quired, "Who will go next?" Mary, his oldest donate in her disposition, and sweet and lovely affect him only remotely. He can be inher manners, was perhaps, to the father, the dearest one of the precious number. Knowing and her father, the mother prayed that which extrog attachment existing between Mary aver of them might be taken, she might be above them, or spurn to put his hand to the plough, the spade and the pruning-hook? None who value the gifts which nature and the God of nature have cast in choice profits of his beloved daughter.

The Editor was one of the pall bearers, and henever felt a stronger sympathy for the mishers when the stronger sympathy for the misher when the substitution to the substitution that the substi

The Editor was one of the pall bearers, and sionary than when that coffin, containing the body of a dear child, was lowered into the thousand miles distant.

The oldest son of Br. Seys, James, went out fine, intelligent young man, about eighteen ing another to the numerous and poignant affections of this self-sacrificing missionary.—S.

Messenger.

Let 'their own the rarmer or ms pursuits. Let 'their own works praise them.'

In this opening season, however, of the farmer's industry, we would beg leave to suggest a few hints which may not prove to be valueless. This is the period of the year when the plough is put into the soil; and the question at once arises with every up, and what leave fallow?' That successive crops upon a soil produce an exhaustion of alkalies, is scientifically true; and for this reason practical farmers suppose themselves compeled to suffer land to lie fallow. It is not true, however, that the diminution of fertility in a field is owing entirely to the loss of decaying vegetable Pay your Debts.

Religion that does not make a man honest is good for nothing. If a man professes to be a Christian and defrauds his neighbor, that man's religion is vain. And that which is his due, when it is in his power to pay it.

We, in this country, have acquired a bad name abroad for our State repudiations, but it is not this of which we wish to speak just now. It is of the laxness, not to call name abroad for our State repudiations, but it is not this of which we wish to speak just now. It is of the laxness, not to call it by a harsher name, of many professors of religion, who seldom or never pay their and again, and perhaps finally being threatened with a suit at law. There are some we have one of these men now in our eye. He is a very amiable, easy man, who never wishes to quarrel with his neighbors, and is always willing to do then a favor or the raiment he wars, are unpaid, and he feels not the least compunctions of contamics, perhaps for the food which he eats or the raiment he wars, are unpaid, and he feels not the least compunctions of confamily and in the social meeting, and some people think he may be a Christian; but men of the world say that if he would be honest, they would have a better opinion of reference those which the former has left.

henest, they would have a better opinion of his religion.

We see another debtor. He has no objections to buying anything that he can get upon trust; he will even subscribe for a religious newspaper, or a new edition of the state of the growth of difference to the growth of difference those which the former has left.

Upon the same field, which will yield only of barley may be raised, and three of oats.

but when called on to pay his subscription, he is unfortunately just then out of money, he will certainly pay it in a few days; but than he was before, and never intends to pay. He pretends nevertheless to be a Just now, we see another man of this always-owing and never-paying class. Some time ago, he contracted a heavy debt, and he has never yet seen the time when he could pay the whole of it at once; and, therefore, he has paid none of it. His little economy and much self-denial, have paid a part of the debt every year, and by this time have extinguished it; but his conscience does not seem to trouble him at all, although he lives on that which does not seem to trouble him at all, although he lives on that which does not seem to trouble him at all, although he lives on that which does not seem to trouble him at all, although he lives on that which does not seem to trouble him at all, although he lives on that which does not seem to trouble him at all, although he lives on that which does not seem to trouble him at all, although he lives on that which does not seem to trouble him at all, although he lives on that which does not seem to trouble him at all, although he lives on that which does not seem to trouble him at all, although he lives on that which does not seem to trouble him at all, although he lives on that which does not seem to trouble him at all, although he lives on that which does not seem to trouble him at all, although he lives on that which does not seem to trouble him at all, although he lives on that which does not seem to trouble him at all, although he lives on that which does not seem to trouble him at all, although he lives on that which does not seem to trouble him at all, although he lives on that which does not seem to trouble him at all, although he lives on that which does not seem to trouble him at all, although he lives on that which does not seem to trouble him at all, although he lives on that which does not seem to trouble him at all, although he lives on that which he were alo Men may sophisticate as they please, they can never make it right, and all bank rupt laws in the universe can never make it right, for them to neglect to pay their debts. There is sin in this neglect, as clear and as deserving church discipline as in stealing or false swearing. He who violates his promise to pay, or withholds the payment of a debt, when it is in his power to meet his engagement, ought to be power to meet his engagement, ought to be defined as they please, they are thousand. She is six hundred tons burthen, mounts six eighteen pounders, some eighty or ninety men. Although she peeted that she still has American papers. If he boats from the British cruiser Ferret, lying off the Gallinas, endeavored to capture the Crawford a short time since, but were driven off by a heavy discharge of the payment of a debt, when it is in his power to meet his engagement, ought to be made to feel that, in the sight of God and of all honest man he is a swindler. Religion may be a very comfortable cloak ungion may be a very comfortable cloak under which to hide; but if religion does not
make a man 'deal justly,' it is not worth
having.

Crawford put to sea. Lieut. Chapman is
of the opinion that a small steamer or two
would be of more service in preventing the
slave trade than a dozen sailing vessels.

STIAN REFLECTOR.

Services we are about to separate the service of the most again on earth and the processing the service of the most again on earth and the processing the service of the most again on the service of in wickedness. The prints of his waxen fingers of a restill perceptible on the map which kept before him while working at his bench. In thus before him while working at his bench. In thus the content of the working at his bench. In thus the charten, and his sympathies were aroused in of the meetings for prayer and discussion then held, a subject was required. With considerable he had thought of one, but unless it was agreed that he had thought of one, but unless it was agreed the head thought of was introduced the was intr

made by Commodore Thos. Ap Catesby Jones, on the occasion of punishing six men for muon the occasion of punishing six men for mu-tinous conduct. It is a production which does great honor to the Commodore's head. We have not often seen so many just thoughts so

well expressed.

Drunkenness in civil courts is always, and that a palliation of the offence.

As in the present case, so in all others which inflicted can easily be traced to drunkenness: the trace of the present case, and not only is this true as regards the Navy, reports, and the reports of lunatic hospitals, inmates and of gallows' executions are victims of run.

How often described the state of the proportion of their of run.

Missionary Map of China.

Missionary Map of China.

Titles is a beautifully printed map of a large size, including the control of the con

prove that a still greater proportion of their inmates and of gallows' executions are victims. How often does the sailor, when his ship is an ardent desire to wards the shore, of a few hours of liberty? And why cannot he indulged? Why cannot a quarter watch be it? Because they will not abstain from any cannot a quarter watch be solved by the shore of the state of the shore of

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